

Some retail price controls removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stores that handle about 25 per cent of the country's retail sales have been freed of price and wage controls, but officials said they foresee no sharp price boosts.

Among those not affected are retail food stores, and Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council indicated that controls in that area are not likely to be lifted soon.

"Certain food prices are expected to rise increasingly in the months ahead," he told a news conference, adding that retailers' profit margins may not be to blame.

Stores removed from Phase 4 controls are those handling hardware, building materials, garden supplies, general

merchandise, boats, recreational and utility trailers, apparel and accessories, furniture and home furnishings, and food and drink sold by establishments doing less than \$50 million in sales yearly. Only chain restaurants do more than that.

In addition to food stores, controls remain in effect over retail stores of petroleum and its products, motor vehicles, parts and equipment and large eating and drinking establishments.

"I do not think it will make any appreciable difference" in retail prices, Dunlop said. "I don't honestly expect them to be any different than they otherwise would have been."

The action does not affect wholesale

prices, which have been rising about twice as fast as retail levels, and it does not exempt executive compensation from wage regulations.

The council said that 10 of the largest retail firms have made commitments that they will not exceed fiscal 1973 pretax operating profit margins. In much of the retail industry, that fiscal year ended on Thursday and the new one started Friday.

"Because these commitments extend to most of the largest retailing companies who have operations in every state," Dunlop said, "they will undoubtedly have a restraining effect on price increases across the entire industry."

The 10 firms are Sears, Roebuck & Co., Marcor, Inc. (formerly Montgomery Ward), J.C. Penney Co., S.S. Kresge Co., Federated Department Stores, Inc., F.W. Woolworth Co., Allied Stores Corp., Broadway-Hale Stores, Macy's, Inc., and Marshall Field & Co.

The council promised to keep a close watch on periodic reports required from the larger firms affected, and Dunlop said it would take action if that seems to be necessary.

The council estimated that 49 per cent of the nation's sales by dollar volume was covered by price-wage controls two days ago, and that just over 25 per cent now remains under controls.

Mansfield promises full probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast windup to Watergate investigations.

He told the nation Friday night the Senate Watergate Committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials and added the work of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must continue "for however long may be necessary."

"Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic Leader said as he rejected Nixon's contention in his State of the Union speech that "one year of Watergate is enough."

However, Mansfield said he doesn't think either Watergate or the threat of impeachment have crippled President Nixon's ability to govern.

In contrast to Nixon's Wednesday night speech, delivered with full pomp and ceremony to a joint session of Congress and a packed gallery in the House chamber, Mansfield spoke while

seated at his desk in his office at the Capitol.

When he finished his 30-minute speech, he said:

Continued from page 7



Sen. Mike Mansfield

THE Post-Crescent

14 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, February 2, 1974

15 Cents

Brazil fire toll at 177

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A short circuit in an air conditioning system triggered a blaze in a 25-story bank building that killed 177 persons, including two Americans, officials say.

A second American victim was identified today. Officials said he was Lindus Cody Marsh, 43, of Bay Shore, N.Y., manager of the bank's credit department.

The other American killed in the fire was identified earlier as banker William Franz Williams.

The air conditioning system was being installed on the 12th floor of the modern building when the fire broke out early Friday. Flames spread quickly, feeding on flammable plastic materials used for construction. The office building was completed only last year.

Flames and smoke from the two-hour fire forced about a dozen occupants to leap to their death, fire officials said.

More than 100 persons were injured. But officials said the death toll could have been much higher.

About 1,000 employees work in the building but bank officials said only 400 to 500 were already at their jobs when the fire broke out.

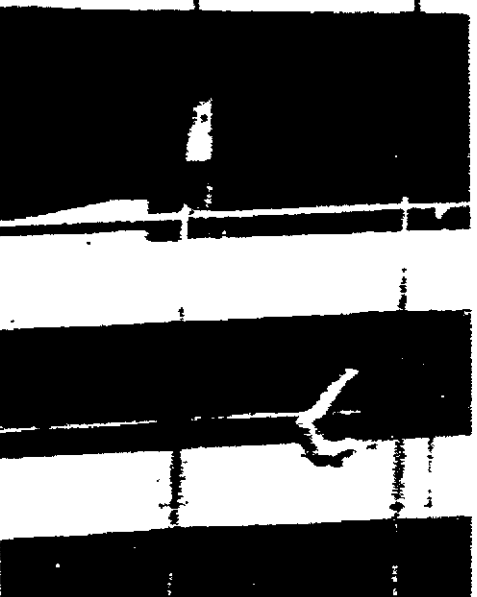
Early today, the Sao Paulo morgue announced that 177 bodies had been brought from the building. Fire officials said more victims were believed still in the charred structure.

Officials said 34 of the victims were found dead in a single bathroom. A volunteer rescue worker said he found eight dead women in another bathroom.

A number of officials criticized the new building's safety features and charged the fire department's resources were inadequate. The building had no fire escape and rescue ladders could not reach the top 10 floors of the structure.

People trapped above the fire ladders

Continued from page 7



Deadly fire

Fire sweeps through the upper floors of a 22-story Sao Paulo, Brazil, bank building Friday as a fire ladder is moved in for rescue of office workers. Many persons jumped to their deaths, including the man in the photo above, as rescue workers look on helplessly. (AP Wirephoto)



Guardsmen watch roads as truck strike grows

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 200 armed National Guardsmen were stationed along highways in Pennsylvania today as a shutdown by independent truckers continued to spread, throwing thousands of persons temporarily out of work.

Incidents of violence continued in several states during the night and early today as truck traffic slowed in parts of more than 20 states, stretching down the Eastern seaboard into the South and across the Midwest.

The Guardsmen on duty in Pennsylvania were not involved in any incidents during the night, authorities said. More men were to go on active duty later in the day.

"There was good news for motorists in need of gasoline in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

In New Jersey, normal operations resumed today at three major oil company terminals which had been forced to halt gasoline deliveries because of the truckers' strike.

Spokesmen for Shell, Chevron and American said fuel trucks began rolling out of their terminals early this morning. The spokesmen said there were no pickets or protesters in sight.

The terminals were shut down at midnight Thursday when the slowdown began. Officials said they feared that

violence might erupt if they tried to drive their rigs through the truckers' picket lines.

And in Connecticut, independent truckers ended shutdowns at four truck stops today.

Spokesmen at the stops said it was unclear whether the protests would resume after the weekend. "I think it would be meaningless over the weekend because our operation is curtailed on

weekends, maybe cut in half, because of less traffic," said one truck stop employee.

The Ohio Highway Patrol early today reported at least a dozen incidents since midnight in scattered parts of the state, including five shootings.

The patrol said that a woman driving an industrial catering service van was pulled from her truck and beaten Friday night. It said the woman was rescued when two passing steelhaulers stopped their rig and jumped out with a shotgun. The woman was not seriously injured.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp has called for a meeting in Washington with dissident truck drivers and federal officials early next week.

He asked for the meeting after a marathon session Thursday with truckers and officials from Ohio and Connecticut.

Thousands of drivers were observing the shutdown either because they agree with the truckers' demand of guaranteed lower prices for diesel fuel, or because they were afraid to defy the strike call. The drivers also are seeking more money for the cargo they haul.

The economic impact was being felt, and there were predictions that it would be felt even stronger in a matter of days.

The Armour Food Co. announced it

Continued from page 7

At least 20 jump from building

By MATILDE ARAKI

Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — "It was a horrible scene," said Wilson Parillo. "I think in war people have a chance to survive, but not in a fire like that one."

Parillo, a shopkeeper, said he saw at least 20 persons jump out of windows to try to escape the blaze at the 25-story Sao Paulo bank building.

The fire claimed more than 170 lives, including about a dozen who died after jumping from the building, fire officials said.

"I don't understand the thinking of one guy who was in a window. The fire had already died down ... but he jumped from the window anyway," Parillo said.

He said the fire spread rapidly through the building and described how some firemen were hampered by worn equipment.

"I saw three hoses with holes. The water didn't reach the building," he said. "What exasperated me most was the disorganization."

Rene Contieri, the manager of the building, said he first noticed the fire when smoke from a burning air conditioner on the 12th floor wafted up to his 13th floor office.

"I turned off the main switch for the 12th floor and once there was no more fire, just smoke, I went up to the 13th to get my jacket. When I was going to go downstairs, the fire was coming up the stairway."

Returning to his office, Contieri said he found many of the office workers in near panic.

"There were about 15 persons there who grabbed for me in fright when they saw the fire," he said. "I tried to convince them to stay near the window, to stay calm. But at that point it wasn't possible to talk. Many of them said they didn't want to die; they cried."

Contieri and the office workers, most of them women, eventually escaped down a fire department ladder.

INSIDE

Church page A-2

Comics A-6

Editorials A-3

Obituaries B-3

Sports A-4

TV log B-2

Theaters B-2

Repeat

Light snow flurries expected to end tomorrow. Low tonight near zero.

Weather map on page B-8

Cleansing sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former speechwriter for President Nixon says he disclosed private White House conversations on Watergate because "sunlight is the best disinfectant."

John K. Andrews Jr. said Friday he had been quoted correctly in a Washington Post article reporting his account of efforts by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to persuade Nixon to disassociate himself from three former aides linked to the Watergate investigations.

The Post quoted other sources as saying Nixon had failed to heed the advice and was maintaining his ties with former aides H.R. Haldeman, John D.

Ehrlichman, and Charles W. Colson.

In talking with Post reporters this week, Andrews read from notes he had made in private discussions with Kissinger and Haig before he resigned from the White House staff in December.

"Making private conversations public is an unpleasant step, and I am deeply sorry for any problem my actions may cause for the President and his present and former aides," Andrews said in a statement he read in a telephone interview Friday.

"I regard these men as personal friends, and I bear none of them any ill will," he said.

"For too long, however, the American people have been asked to swallow their concerns about presidential integrity while Mr. Nixon and his aides worked out the Watergate matter in their own way behind closed doors.

"The damage which this approach is doing to the institution of the presidency must be stopped. I have reluctantly spoken out because I believe, as a great jurist once put it, that 'sunlight is the best disinfectant.'"

With his statement, Andrews became the first former White House aide not involved in the Watergate controversy to criticize openly the President's handling of the issue.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who was reported by Andrews as rejecting suggestions that the President express contrition, described the Post article as "containing a mixture of supposed discussions, some of them out of context."

Ziegler said he, Haig and Kissinger had discussed the news account and agreed that it was out of context.

Andrews said later that the Post article did not distort his statements.

He said he did not view Nixon's continued relationship with his former aides as "confirming wrongdoing on the part of the President or the aides."

"Whatever the facts are as the courts may determine them," he said, "it is imperative for the President to disassociate himself from the mistakes of the past."

'Market' to consider oil meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market meets next week to discuss President Nixon's world oil conference, with some members saying the Americans may be trying to go too far, too fast.

Nixon called the conference for Feb. 11 to get the world's biggest importers of oil together on dealing with shortages and high prices. And the Common Market foreign ministers are to gather this Monday to plan strategy for the Washington session.

One question will be whether to take their finance ministers along. The Americans have asked the ministers to attend in order to discuss the financial problems that have arisen from the energy crisis.

Some Common Market members — notably the French who haven't yet promised to show up in Washington — say the Americans may be trying to accomplish too much in the meeting. Paris will be pressing in Brussels for immediate cooperation between the Common Market and the Arabs.

The French believe the broader, long-term questions about the oil supply and pricing should be left to the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

France, Britain and Italy have already offered a number of oil producing countries arms, services or industrial assistance in return for petroleum. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert wound up a tour of Middle East capitals on Tuesday after reportedly striking preliminary deals with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A recent report by the Common Market's executive commission, which indicates the oil situation is not as bad as previously expected, could also affect the extent to which the Europeans will cooperate with the Nixon administration.

5 oil firms' wholesale price hiked

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five oil companies have posted higher wholesale prices for gasoline, one up more than a nickel a gallon. Three of the firms also announced higher prices for other oil products.

Another company, Texaco, said its February prices for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel would remain at January levels. The firm did raise its prices for residual fuels by 6.5 cents a gallon.

Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Continental Oil, Getty Oil Eastern and Clark Oil & Refining did not specify Friday how their increases — ranging from 2.6 to 5.5 cents a gallon — would affect the retail prices at gasoline pumps.

But all service stations are permitted to raise their prices once a month to pass to the consumer any higher costs they must pay for products.

The companies said the increases had been approved by the Cost of Living Council and allowed them only to pass along the rise in their costs during January.

Atlantic Richfield raised its price for gasoline by 2.6 cents a gallon and announced a three-cent-a-gallon increase for other products. Clark reported increases of 3.5 cents per gallon for gasoline and two cents a gallon for No. 2 heating oil.

Shell said its gasoline increase was 2.8 cents per gallon and its heating-oil hike was 2.2 cents a gallon. Continental and Getty posted increases of four cents a gallon for gasoline.

On Thursday, Mobil Oil announced its gasoline price was up three cents per gallon. Standard Oil of Ohio said it would add 5.4 cents per gallon to its gasoline price.

Pro-Nixon stance may hurt Scott

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is being advised his leadership position could be jeopardized by his repeated insistence John W. Dean III lied in contending President Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup.

Some close to the Pennsylvania senator acknowledge that he has put himself on an extremely shaky limb in sticking to that stance, despite a Watergate prosecutor's statement that Dean's testimony has thus far stood up.

Scott's statements, which have not been backed by any of his Senate GOP colleagues, have drawn skepticism and some private criticism among members of his party already uneasy because of the Watergate scandal.

Though aides point out that Scott's

internal party position could be strengthened by Nixon's exoneration in the next few months, they make clear that they have advised him of the perils of prolonged support of the embattled President.

One possibility they are watching for is a challenge to his leadership post at the start of the next Congress in January, presumably from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., his ambitious deputy.

Griffin has pointedly refrained from expressing much support for the President recently and made clear to reporters Friday that he is happy to let Scott do the talking on the Nixon-Dean credibility problem.

At the same time, however, Scott was down at the White House, declaring: "I'm not backtracking one single inch."

This was one day after Asst. Watergate

Prosecutor Richard Davis said, "based on the evidence we have accumulated so far, we have no reason for believing Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding."

Scott's statements the past two weeks were based on transcripts brought to him by White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig. They reportedly contradict Dean's claim that Nixon's awareness of the Watergate cover-up is evident in their conversations Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28, 1973; and March 13, 1973.

If that is so, it would uphold Nixon's contention he first learned of the cover-up March 21, 1973.

But presidential tape recordings of the Sept. 15, March 13 and March 21 Nixon-Dean conversations are among those turned over to the prosecutor's office last year.

Though the Scott camp suggested

Thursday "we believe there is a tape Jaworski has not seen," covering the Feb. 28 Nixon-Dean conversation, those familiar with the matter believe the prosecutor has tapes of all Nixon-Dean conversations on Watergate.

Scott, meanwhile, did give some indications he is beginning to have second thoughts about his course, even while he was maintaining it.

He sounded increasingly testy towards the end of the week. At one stage, when reporters pursued him for comment on Davis' statement in court, he brushed by and said "I'm not commenting on anything."

A day earlier, raising the issue to reporters, he warned he would have a lot to say "if the rug is pulled out from under."

And he added "I'll be goddamned if I'll be a patsy for anybody."

Music awards galore coming

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Grit your teeth, gang. The television, stage, film and music awards season is approaching. But things will be different this year. There'll be two music awards shows, not one.

No groaning, now. One of the shows is the recording industry's 16th annual Grammy Awards ceremonies, to be broadcast from Hollywood on March 2 by the CBS television network.

It'll be preceded Feb. 19 by a newcomer to the awards business, ABC-TV's "The American Music Awards" show, also from Hollywood.

(If this trend persists, the Republic is in danger of getting an awards show honoring the best awards show. But I digress.)

The Grammy Awards are voted on by 3,500 eligible members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. ABC's awards have been voted on by at least 20,000 members of the general public.

"I have no quarrel with the validity of awards given by an industry to itself, the Grammys, the Oscars, the Emmies," says Dick Clark, executive producer of ABC's show. "It all makes sense."

"People should put their colleagues on the back," he observed. But he pondered aloud why the public shouldn't get in on the act?

"I wonder," he said, "what would happen if you were to take the obvious leaders in their field and say, 'Here, folks, what do you think? The hell with the experts.' And that's what we've

done."

The folks in this case were 43,200 souls from all walks of life, from age 8 on up, who last December were mailed music ballots by Marketing Evaluation, Inc., a New York-based public survey firm.

They were asked to vote on pop, soul and country music nominees on a list based on those considered 1973's music heavies by three major music magazines — Billboard, Cash Box and Record World — and by a broadcasting trade magazine.

They could write in their favorites — Johnny Cash drew the most write-ins, but not enough to make the finals. The ballots had to be returned by Jan. 15, the cutoff date.

Clark says more than 20,000 ballots were in by then. They've since been tabulated by an independent auditor and now are under lock and key, awaiting the big night and cries of, "The envelope, please."

There'll be 45 finalists, three in each of 15 categories.

Does the national recording academy consider Clark's show a threat to its own awards thunder?

"No, I wouldn't say so," says academy President Bill Lowery, a veteran music publisher in Atlanta, Ga. He says he doesn't think a public poll, compared to an industry vote, is valid in determining who was the best in the business.

But like Clark, Lowery currently operates on the theory that thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's awards or even rap thy neighbor's show.

"I hope he has every success because it's good for music," he said.



Rehearse play

Don Egan will portray Will Parker and Gail Hondo will play Aunt Eller in the Appleton — production of the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," to be staged Feb. 8-9 in the school auditorium. (Post-Crescent photo)



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Balanced diet needs fruit, vegetables daily

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am barely 16 and have been a vegetarian for about three weeks now. Actually, I don't eat many vegetables, in fact I eat very few. I call myself a vegetarian because I quit eating meat.

I do eat lots of eggs, cottage cheese, fish (when the opportunity comes), drink lots of skim milk and occasionally American cheese.

Before, I always ate meat three meals a day and sometimes for snacks. I've been told my hair will fall out and I'll be tired if I don't eat meat. I feel tired anyway because I don't get enough sleep, but will my hair fall out? —L.S.

Well, that's a new one on me — a vegetarian who doesn't eat vegetables. It's things like that that keep me on my toes.

And do you know? I'm not sure I'm not more concerned about your lack of vegetables, over the long haul, than I am in your avoidance of meat. Daily fruit and vegetables are one of the several basics of a balanced diet.

But to discuss the meat situation, think in terms of "protein" instead of "meat," and you will have a better view of what it's all about. Protein is often described as being "the building blocks of life," as contrasted to foods (such as carbohydrates and fats) which are "fuel."

The "fuel" is converted into heat and energy; the protein is the necessary ingredient for building the cells which make up bone and flesh in the body. Some of the protein is converted into "fuel" by the body, but the opposite is not true. That is, "fuel" foods are not converted into "building" ingredients.

So ample protein is necessary for health, but while meat is an excellent source of protein, it is not the only source. It is plentiful in eggs, cheese and fish. Some is available in certain vegetable products, and soy beans are a widely known source of vegetable protein. Nuts have a good deal. So do peanuts, which, by the way, are not true nuts at all.

Milk and cereals contain useful quantities of protein.

Fruits and vegetables in general contain little if any protein — but they do

contain varying amounts of carbohydrates, are rich in necessary vitamins and minerals, provide bulk which is needed for good intestinal action. Some are rich in vegetable fats, some are not. But a balanced diet also requires some fat, although less than is in the average person's diet in this country.

From this outline, you can see that eating meat three times a day (or oftener) is not necessary — provided you get ample protein from one source or another. Lack of protein can result in hair loss, but mere lack of meat won't. And at present food prices it makes sense for people to make some use of the less expensive protein foods.

Your tiredness may, as you say, just be from lack of enough sleep. Instead of tampering with your diet — and going at it blind as you seem to have done — why not start getting the sleep you need, meantime spending a little effort to understand good diet instead of arbitrarily avoiding meat?

You might also decide that you need a term other than "vegetarian," because in large part the protein sources — besides meat — are animal products, not vegetable. I mean eggs, cheese, milk, fish. They aren't what you mean by meat, but all are animal products.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am easily awakened by any kind of noise at night and lose hours of sleep. I have heard of ear plugs but do not know where they can be purchased. Please advise. —M.A.W.

Most pharmacies or drug stores carry them.

Note to S.M.: Although some people maintain that citrus juice is "bad for arthritis," that simply is not so. Go ahead and enjoy your orange juice and ignore what you heard.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and mailing.

TV Scout

A killer bulldozer?

7:30 - 9 — Channel 11 — "The ABC Suspense Movie: Killdozer" is highly suspenseful with a terrifying monster — a killer bulldozer which operates by itself. It's a malevolent monster and its victims are members of a construction crew working on a remote island. The cast includes Clint Walker, Carl Betz, James Wainwright, Neville Brand, Robert Ulrich (the machine's first victim) and James A. Watson Jr.

4 - 5 — Channels 9-11 — "Wide World Of Sports" covers the World Weightlifting Championships from Havana, Cuba, and the World Two-Man Bobsled Championship from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

5 - 6 — Channels 9-11 — The Hawaiian Open enters its third round of play from

the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

7 - 8 — Channel 5 — "Emergency!" has a good script dealing more personally with one of the show's main characters, Dr. Early (Bobby Troupe). He has a heart condition and must undergo serious surgery. Rescues include a former football star, embarrassed because he had broken his ankle. Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears plays this role.

7:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — "MASH" is delightfully nutty as boredom makes everyone do crazy things. Then just as Frank (Larry Linville) decides he should have that hernia operation after all the war breaks loose and the operating room becomes a madhouse.

8 - 8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Another very funny episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has Mary sort of fired because a gag obituary she wrote was read on television by Ted Knight.

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — The star of "The Bob Newhart Show" winds up having to have 95 cent peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch because he has been talking into hiring a business manager. It's a funny show, even if the ending is a bit arbitrary.

9 - 10 — Channel 11 — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" (Arthur Hill) is involved in the Supreme Court's new obscenity ruling when he defends Rick Nelson, a book store owner who is arrested for selling obscene materials. This makes some fine points and handles the issue with common sense and taste.

9 - 10 — Channels 2-7 — A very good edition for "The Carol Burnett Show" has Tim Conway and Steve Lawrence, who are getting to be regulars, as guests. Tim does his great old man routine as a dresser to stage star Harvey Korman.

Godfrey seeks to block bypass near home

WASHINGTON, Va. (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey went to court to oppose the Virginia Highway Department's plans to construct a bypass near his home.

Godfrey, seeking an injunction to block construction, told the court Thursday the state's plans to construct the bypass at Leesburg in Loudoun County were "arbitrary and capricious."

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Chariots of the Gods? at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Way We Were at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — A Matter of Winning at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — A Matter of Winning at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Scalawag at 7:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — A Matter of Winning at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Mr. Superinvisible at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Magnum Force at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Way We Were at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Lawrence University — Film classics series, Night of the Living Dead, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Skylight Theater production of Pelléas and Melisande at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

Milwaukee Arena — Holiday on Ice at 5 & 9 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT with BIG DADDY LAST WEEK

No admission or cover charge at the SPECTRUM INSIDE SABRE LANES

BOWL

SUNDAY MORNING

FAMILY BOWLING S-P-E-C-I-A-L

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3 LINES \$1

FOR

STOP IN AFTER CHURCH

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

TONIGHT IS A GOOD NIGHT TO GO TO A MOVIE!

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TONIGHT! 7:00 & 9:15

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

STARTS SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"

DEAN JONES in Mr. SUPERINVISIBLE

You Saw It Advertised on TV!

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT: 6:30 & 9:00

SUNDAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

PG

CINEMA 1

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TOPS THE LAUGH METER

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

TODAY & SUNDAY CONT. FROM 1 P.M.

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

REGISTER IN LOBBY FOR POLARIS SNOWMOBILE AND OTHER PRIZES

Wilder... than anything on wheels!

On track, sand or snow it's still...

A Matter of Winning

GORDON SHAFER - PAMELA WHITNEY

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

Coming!

—FEB. 6TH. MARC 2—
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"DAY OF THE DOLPHINS"

—FEB. 13TH. CINEMA 1—
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"

SOON!
AT MARC 1
"EXORCIST"

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

SATURDAY P.M.

2:57 — News
3 — News
11 — Hee Haw
28 — Behind the Lines
6:30 p.m.
27 — Lawrence Welk
9 — Walt Til Father Gets Home
9 — Ozzy's Girls
7 a.m.
5 — Emergency!
9:11 — Partridge Family
4:38 — Intertec
7:30 p.m.
27 — Mary Tyler Moore
5 — Movie
8:30 p.m.
27 — Bob Newhart
9 p.m.
27 — Carol Burnett Show
11 — Owen Marshall
9:30 p.m.

9 — Nostalgia Theater

38 — Special of the Week
10 p.m.
2:57 — 11 — News
10:30 p.m.
2:5 — Movie
7 — The Virginian
11 — All Star Wrestling
38 — Special of the Week
11:20 p.m.
9 — News
11:30 p.m.
11 — Ator Adams
Midnight
5 — News
7 — Movie
12:50 a.m.
2 — Late-Late Show

SUNDAY A.M.

7 a.m.
2 — Popeye Cartoon
Theod
5 — NBC Religious
11 — Insight
7:30 a.m.
7 — Day of Discovery
11 — Hour of Hope
8 a.m.
2 — Bailey's Comet
47 — Hair Bear Bunch

38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — Stage Two
10 a.m.
27 — Camera Three
5 — Lovell and Henry
2 — H. R. Pufnstuff
10:30 a.m.
27 — Face the Nation
5 — Gentle Ben
9 — Make A Wish
11 — Wally's Workshop
11 a.m.
2 — Dusty's Trail
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
7 — This is the Life
9 — Roller Derby
11 — Riverside
11:30 a.m.
2 — Alvin Styczynski
Show
5 — Meet the Press
7 — Changing Times

Grand Theatre

OLD Borrowed AND STAG

Also

A SURPRISE SECOND FEATURE

A ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SHA NA NA

BROWN COUNTY ARENA—GREEN BAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974—8:00 P.M.

\$4.00 Advance — \$5.00 At Door

Tickets available at Heid Music Co., Appleton. Send mail orders to Daydream Productions, Arena, Box 3306, Green Bay 54303.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

3626 W. College Ave.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

We Have a Cook That Offers a Home Cooked Dinner Special Every Day.

Serving from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. We Invite You to Try Her Cooking This Week. Reasonably Priced, Ample Portions & Deliciously Prepared, Served in a Pleasant Atmosphere. Home-made Soups are a Specialty — A Different Kind Daily.

SUNDAY ROAST PORK LOIN or ROAST TURKEY Served with dressing, potatoes or yams, applesauce or cranberries, with choice of vegetable, cole slaw or tossed salad, hot rolls & butter **\$2.00**

MONDAY OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF Served with whipped or fries, choice of tossed salad, cole slaw or vegetable, roll & butter **\$1.90**

TUESDAY SWEDISH MEAT BALLS IN MUSHROOM GRAVY with whipped or french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter **\$1.80**

WEDNESDAY U.S. CHOICE ROAST ROUND of BEEF with whipped potatoes & beef gravy, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter **\$1.95**

THURSDAY BAR-B-QUEED BEEF SHORT RIBS with whipped or french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter **\$1.95**

FRIDAY FISH FRY PERCH DINNER with french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable **\$1.70**

SATURDAY BEEF TIPS OVER BUTTERED NOODLES with choice of vegetable, cole slaw or tossed salad, roll & butter **\$1.95**

"Wisconsin's Leading Seafood Restaurants"

HOT FISH SHOP

Corner Franklin & Superior Sts., Appleton

ALSO

Has a Complete Menu of STEAKS & CHOPS

May We Suggest Our—

- New York Strip Sirloin Steak
- T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks
- Sirloin Top Butt
- Rib-Eye Steak
- Veal Cordon Bleu
- Pork Chops

... Plus Our Regular Complete Menu

Open Continuously Daily: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.;
COCKTAIL LOUNGE: 11 a.m. 'til Closing.

Join Us for Dinner on SUNDAY

... featuring

NEW SUNDAY

Serving Hours:

11 A.M.-8 P.M.

(Sundays Only)

For Reservations

PHONE 739-8896

Corner of Franklin & Superior—Appleton

HOT FISH SHOP

Bill proposes integration of TV services

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —An effort to integrate the two separate broadcasting services operated and financed by the state government is one of the major policy proposals in Gov. Lucey's budget review bill now heading for hearings in the state legislature.

The goal will be a closer association and more effective cooperation between the University of Wisconsin television and radio stations and the more recently developed state-wide television network that is directed by the Educational Communications Board. (ECB).

To make such integration effective, the governor has asked for a separate appropriation to ECB entitled "Statewide Educational Television and Radio Programming."

The proposal follows a recommendation made by a study group that asked for more emphasis upon the state-wide radio and television services supported by the state "as a delivery system to serve other agencies."

WHA radio and television stations of the University were developed long before the legislature authorized the creation of a state-owned state-wide television network and entrusted its management to a separate agency.

The state operates two AM radio stations, a network of FM broadcasting stations, and is now completing a network of television stations.

The governor's budget message says that the university will continue to operate station WHA at Madison, but that there should be a statutory provision for an affiliation agreement with WHA to assure EOB the use of WHA equipment and space and minimum access time to the WHA television audience.

ECB and WGA will negotiate on minimum time available for network programs on WHA.

Memo says only 30 per cent will donate tax dollar

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —The state department of revenue is not optimistic about the response of Wisconsin state income taxpayers to a plan for voluntary contributions from their annual income tax payments to a fund that would assist candidates for state elective offices to finance their campaigns.

In an advisory memorandum filed with the legislature, the department says that only about 30 per cent of the taxpayers would donate one dollar of tax (or two dollars if the taxpayer is married and his spouse has no income) for an annual state-wide yield of slightly under \$1,000,000.

The new head of the revenue department is David Adamany, a specialist in the study of political financing, who is also the author of a recommendation to Gov. Lucey that the state appropriate state treasury funds to assist candidates and parties.

Adamany recently completed an intensive survey of political spending in the state and concluded that at least \$5,000,000, and probably more, is spent in a representative election year by parties, candidates and their campaign committees.

Bill proposes schools teach metric system

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —A requirement that all public and private elementary and high schools provide instruction in the metric system of measures has been proposed in the legislature in a bill offered by a group of legislators including Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano.

Grover is chairman of the committee on education of the state assembly.

Sheinwold on bridge

Circumstances alter playing of trump suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The right way to play trumps depends only partly on your trump holding. The rest of the hand may modify your plan.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ 7
♣ K Q 10 8 6

WEST
♠ Q 10 6 4
♥ 8 7 3
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ 8
♥ A J 6 2
♦ A J 10 5 4
♣ A J 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 3
♥ 9 4
♦ K 8 3
♣ A 9 4

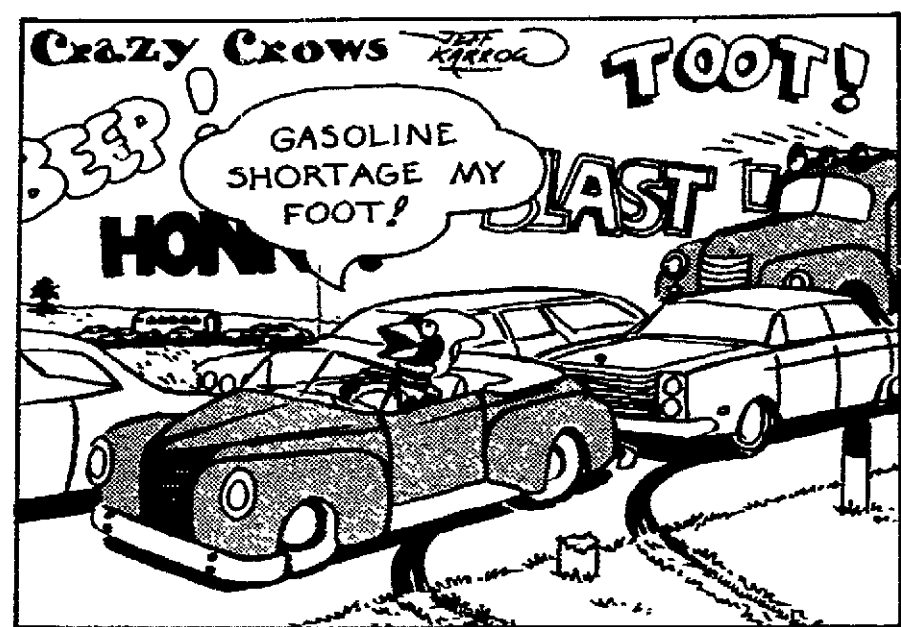
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and East took the ace. East returned the jack of diamonds, and South won with the king. Declarer then went about the business of drawing trumps.

South recognized the trump holding. The standard play is to lead the ace of trumps and then a low trump toward dummy's jack. If West has four trumps, he can take the queen; but then the jack and king draw the rest of the trumps. If East has four trumps, he captures the jack with the queen; but South later finishes with the nine.

South therefore began by leading the



Conservation, weather result in fuel surplus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —An unusually warm January and energy conservation by Wisconsinites gave the state a fuel oil surplus as of the end of January, Wisconsin energy coordinator Stanley York said Friday.

York said that based on heating degree day figures for Madison, fuel oil users burned 25 million gallons less than last winter because of the weather. But he said the amount of fuel oil saved by turning down thermostats was three or four times that amount.

He said the outlook for February was good because the 30-day forecast was for above-normal temperatures in Wisconsin. He said that Wisconsin is the exception rather than the rule, and that many states are short of heating oil.

Even though Wisconsin has a fuel oil surplus, it still must abide by the federal government's mandatory allocation program, York said.

The program requires fuel oil suppliers to begin rationing their customers on the third delivery after Jan. 15.

After that date, fuel oil users are only to get enough oil to reflect a six-degree reduction in their thermostat settings.

Gasoline, York said, was "a very different story." He said Wisconsin would be getting 87 per cent of the gasoline it used in February of 1972 this

Cost of women's prison increases

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —The state prison for women at Taycheedah is one of the best of its kind in the country, but it is also becoming alarmingly expensive to operate because of declines in its inmate population, according to Sen. Thomas Petri, Fond du Lac Republican.

Petri has asked the legislature to set up a special joint committee of the legislature to explore the possibility of converting the state institution into an interstate facility that would receive women inmates from other midwestern states with proportionate financial support from those states.

The committee will file its report with the legislature no later than June 1 of this year, Petri suggested.

Hospital conducts talks for ostomates

Monthly meetings to discuss common problems encountered by ostomates are being conducted each month at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The next one will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in classroom A on the fifth floor of the hospital.

It is open to anyone with ileostomies, colostomies, ureterostomies and ileoconduits. The discussions center on the common problems faced by the one involved in daily situations and how to combat them.

Support growing for uniform building code

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —Legislation to apply a uniform residential building construction code applicable to the whole state appears to be gaining support, after several years of legislative indifference to the proposal backed by several recent governors.

The state assembly committee on municipalities has endorsed such uniform standards controls for the construction of one and two family dwellings, and another bill that would cover manufactured housing.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

month, compared with 91 per cent of the fuel oil.

York said statements he made in Two Rivers Thursday predicting gasoline rationing by June applied nationwide and not just to this state.

He said there were no oil companies against whom he is considering a complaint for failure to cooperate in providing his office with information on energy supplies.

His office, York said, has been handling 150 telephone calls per day, and over the past three months has allocated more than three million gallons of heating oil and diesel fuel to customers and suppliers who faced shortages.

Constitution questioned on improvements

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —Should the state involve itself in the construction of railroads and use public funds for the purpose?

At least 16 members of the legislature, representing both houses and two political parties, believe the time has come to consider abandonment of additional exceptions to the 125-year-old rule in the state constitution that bars state involvement in "works of internal improvement."

The constitution has frequently been amended in that regard, although many other propositions to make it more flexible with respect to state involvement in enterprises reserved to private investors have been defeated.

The state supreme court has also taken a more tolerant view of the definition of "internal improvements", as in its recent upholding of a state housing finance authority and the marketing of industrial development bonds by municipalities which are arms of the state.

State involvement in the construction or reconstruction of railways as proposed by leading legislators apparently is a response to the general concern about a possible crisis in highway and air transportation.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Sponsors of the amendment include some of the most liberal Democrats in the legislature as well as some of the most conservative Republicans, representing rural and urban constituencies.

Among northeastern Wisconsin authors of the idea are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Rep. Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Rep. Francis Byers of Marion, all Republicans.

Constitutional amendment is a protracted process, requiring approval of a proposition in identical form by two successive legislatures, and ratification by a majority vote in a popular referendum.

Obituaries

Louis E. Merbach

1201 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna

Age 86, passed away at 7 p.m. Friday unexpectedly. He was born December 30, 1887 in the Town of Harrison and was a lifelong resident of the area. He had been employed as an inspector for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. Mr. Merbach was a member of the Railroad Employee's Union. Survivors include his wife, Otilie; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Borree, Rt. 1, Fremont; a son, Rudolph, Rt. 1, Menasha; a brother, William, Drake, North Dakota; 6 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. John Mattek officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 2 p.m. on Sunday until noon on Monday and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church until the time of the service.

Henry Minkebig

509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna

Age 88, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Friday following a short illness. He was born January 30, 1886 in Kaukauna and was a lifelong resident of the area. He operated the Quality Food Market until his retirement in 1950. Mr. Minkebig was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church. He was an usher at Holy Cross Church for over 50 years. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Adelaide) Bathen, Alton, Iowa, and Mrs. Lester (Frances) Van Roy, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. Roy Crane officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Harry L. Thiel

1119 N. State St.

Age 80, passed away at 8:15 p.m. Friday following a lengthy illness. He was born April 8, 1893 in the town of Greenville where he farmed until moving to Appleton in 1944. The survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Masche, Appleton; three brothers, Leonard, Seymour, Dewey, Appleton, the Rev. Lester Thiel, Eden, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Elsie) Withuhn, Appleton, Mrs. Lester (Lilly) Riesenweber, Greenville; and 3 granddaughters. Complete funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday from the Emmanuel United Methodist Church with Rev. Wendell F. Rex officiating. Interment will take place in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday, after 8 a.m. Monday until 10 a.m. and then at the church after 10:30 until the time of service.

Mrs. Edward Vander Linden

(Meta)

208 W. Foster Street

Age 69, passed away at 11 a.m. Friday following a short illness. She was born December 28, 1904 in Appleton and was a lifelong resident of the area. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Du Wayne (Patricia) Gottschalk, Appleton, and Mrs. Phyllis Froehlich, Menasha; a nephew, Niel Vander Linden, Appleton; two sisters-in-law, Sr. Consolata Vander Linden, O.S.F., Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henrietta Vander Linden, Appleton. Complete funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, and after 8 a.m. Monday until the time of the service. There will be a prayer service at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Vander Linden

(Meta)

208 W. Foster Street

Age 69, passed away at 11 a.m. Friday following a short illness. She was born December 28, 1904 in Appleton and was a lifelong resident of the area. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Du Wayne (Patricia) Gottschalk, Appleton, and Mrs. Phyllis Froehlich, Menasha; a nephew, Niel Vander Linden, Appleton; two sisters-in-law, Sr. Consolata Vander Linden, O.S.F., Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henrietta Vander Linden, Appleton. Complete funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, and after 8 a.m. Monday until the time of the service. There will be a prayer service at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Legislators want to turn back clocks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Reps. Cletus Vander Perren of rural Brown county and Francis Byers of Waupaca county are among the authors of a bi-partisan resolution in the legislature proposing an appeal by the state to the United States Congress for repeal of the emergency daylight saving time act recently made effective.

The few weeks of experience with the new time schedule has shown that daylight saving legislation has disrupted work schedules, endangered the safety of school children and yielded only inconsequential energy savings, the 20 authors of the petition said.

Workers end walkout at Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Workers at Allis-Chalmers' suburban machinery factory ratified Monday 2,275-225 a contract, ending an 18-day walkout.

Edward Merten, president of 3,300-member UAW Local 248, said the settlement has an average pay increase of 35 cents an hour, plus 3 per cent more Nov. 1 and 3 per cent more in 1975.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks

OTTO DAMRO—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one. We especially thank Rev. Kandler.

The Otto Damro family

3 Personals

CONTACT—Wanted with party of parties who would be interested in constructing an arena in the Greater Appleton Area to accommodate a United States League caliber Professional Hockey Team. Please write to Box A-77, Post-Crescent.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

People wanted interested in OLDER CHEVYS. Call Bob Hensel, 414-756-2036. We are starting a chapter of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of Am.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

TESTED and approved by millions of homeowners. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is safe. KITZ & PFEIL, INC., 1820 S. Lowe.

CAR POOL OFFERS

NEED RIDE from 1188 N. Mayer St. Menasha to Appleton, Wis. Don't area and return; 725-0565.

RIDE WANTED—From South Neenah to FVTV daily. Will share expenses. Phone 772-0689.

WILL TAKE RIDERS—To the United Methodist Church of Appleton, Ph. 733-0226.

9 Lost and Found

LOST—Accutron watch, band broken. Reward. Ph. 733-4172.

LOST A FRIEND. Golden Retriever, female. Answers to Laurie. Lost in Greenville area. PLEASE. Any information would be appreciated. Reward. Call 737-6159.

10 Business Services. FURNITURE REFINISHING. And repair. Includes pianos and antiques. Call 733-7272.

EMPLOYMENT. (Male and Female icons)

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON
CALL DIRECT
739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

20 Office and Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK

To handle various accounting functions, office and typing experience would be helpful.

Apply at: Pierce Manufacturing Inc. 315 S. Pierce Ave. Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST—Immediate opening. Mature girl with good typing speed to process orders in local distributing firm. Requires accuracy with figures and ability to verify pricing, extensions, etc. Pleasant working conditions in multi-girl office. Salary related to previous experience. Apply in writing to: Midwest Telephone Supply Co. P.O. Box 588 Appleton, Wis. 54911

DENTAL AIDE WANTED. Receptionist or assistant duties. Reply to Box B-18, Post-Crescent.

MEDICAL SECY.-LAB. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typing skills and surgical dictation necessary. Experience in lab. and pathology transcription mandatory. Call or apply in person, Personnel Department

St. Elizabeth Hospital 1506 S. Oneida Ph. 731-5261

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST WANTED—Mon. thru Fri., after hours 1 to 5. Wednesdays 9 to 5. Pleasant out-going personality with some office experience. Don't apply if suffer needed at home. Write Box B-21, Post-Crescent.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employment covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information now with difference. Limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

Room 335 Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

NOTICE—Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted column is made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful discrimination, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

20 Office and Clerical

PART TIME — Mature office assistant. Mon., Tues., & Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Varied duties — typing, filing, receptionist, etc. 3 girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box B-10, Post-Crescent.

SALES SERVICE CLERK—For general office. Typing, filing & shorthand required. Ph. 739-5361.

21 Typist

Experience in operating IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer system. Excellent typing and English skills. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in person or phone.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS 222 W. College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 734-5271

TYPIST — MACHINE OPERATOR. Immediate opening. Girl with good typing ability to handle varying function in local distributing firm. Experience on NCR bookkeeping machine helpful. Pleasant working conditions in multi-girl office. Salary related to previous experience. Apply in writing to: Midwest Telephone Supply Co. P.O. Box 588 Appleton, Wis. 54911

21 Stores Restaurants

COOK. Part time evenings. Experienced. Call 733-9990

KITCHEN HELPER WANTED. To assist cook from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. To Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave., Appleton

MARC'S BIG BOY is now taking applications for full time night waitresses. Please apply in person to Larry or Don at 3900 W. College Ave.

MATURE SALES LADY WANTED—Full time. Apply in person.

PECHMAN'S 111 E. College Ave., Appleton

NIGHT STOCKMAN WANTED — Full time. Good pay and benefits. No weekends. Must apply in person. Apply to Mr. J. J. FOOD STORE, Shopko, 1820 Appleton Road, Menasha, Wis.

PART TIME NOON HOURS—Monday through Friday. Apply in person.

BURGER KING 833 W. Wisconsin Avenue

PERMANENT, PART TIME HELP WANTED—Apply

MARS RESTAURANT 2511 W. College Ave., Appleton

RESTAURANT HELP PART TIME OR FULL TIME — Hungry's Submarine & Sandwich Shop, 1418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 733-0172.

WAITRESS WANTED. Night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

WAITRESS NEEDED. Mature, experienced. GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT, NEENAH. Flexible hours, relaxed working conditions. Good earnings. Apply in person.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT 131 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

2 DISHWASHERS WANTED. Full time nights. Also part time. 4 nights per week, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Apply in person.

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE 3025 W. College Ave.

There is presently existing a strike at said place of proposed employment, namely the Left Guard Charcoal House.

22 Skills and Crafts

CARPENTER HELPER. Call after 5. 733-6954

MACHINE OPERATORS — For Polyethylene blown film line. Some experience with bag machines or extruders. Will provide additional training. Reply to Box B-19, Post-Crescent.

MACHINISTS. Full and part time. Experience preferred. Apply at METAL PRODUCTIONS, 1201 N. Perkins Street, Appleton.

LAB TECH — C.L.A. Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in Chemistry, Hematology and Bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

LPN OR RN—11 to 7 shift. Full or part time. Apply at Appleton Extension Center, 2915 N. Meade St., 731-3184.

JOBS EVERYWHERE. \$10,000 to \$20,000 for our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

LAB TECH — C.L.A. Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in Chemistry, Hematology and Bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

LPN OR RN—11 to 7 shift. Full or part time. Apply at Appleton Extension Center, 2915 N. Meade St., 731-3184.

JOBS EVERYWHERE. \$10,000 to \$20,000 for our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

LAB TECH — C.L.A. Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in Chemistry, Hematology and Bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

LPN OR RN—11 to 7 shift. Full or part time. Apply at Appleton Extension Center, 2915 N. Meade St., 731-3184.

JOBS EVERYWHERE. \$10,000 to \$20,000 for our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

LAB TECH — C.L.A. Part time for

102 Business Prop. | 112 Houses for Sale | 112 Houses for Sale | 112 Houses for Sale | 113 Twin City | Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974 | The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. | B-5

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Broom building. 3200 sq. ft., Will remodel to suit tenant. 731 W. Northland St. Phone 731-7474 or 734-5848.

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION
Air conditioned space in Convoy Motor Inn, 23 N. Oneida St. frontage, 400 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel. Call John Convey 734-2611.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs. Call 739-4339.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 4500 or 2250 sq. ft., available. New building, good location and ready for parking. Ph. 734-939. VICTOR TUMAGENCY.

OFFICE SPACE — 800 sq. ft. Hwy. 41 near outdoor theatre. \$135 utilities included. 739-4339.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks
CALL 725-484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
455 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

WAREHOUSE SPACE
6000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rates. PEPPERLEY REALTY Ph. 739-7332

105 Wanted to Rent
SINGLE WORKING GIRL wants to rent furnished bedroom apartment near Appleton Downtown. Heat must be furnished. Must be less than \$50 monthly. 739-6532.

SUITE WANTED TO LEASE — 800 to 1,000 sq. ft. Neenah-Menasha, West or Northwest Appleton area. Contact:

RICHARD'S HAIR STYLISTS, INC.
2168 True Lane
Green Bay, Wis. 54304
Ph. 499-7553

3 BEDROOM APT. OR HOUSE
wanted. Dependable. Excellent references. Phone 731-1739

REAL ESTATE SALE

DON'T DELAY
Appleton Northside
Brick two apartment two bedroom unit. Large lot, convenient location. New listing.

Spring Road School Area...\$29,900
3 bedroom, 1½ story. Fireplace 1½ baths. Full basement, 1½ car garage. Lot 100'x300'.

MENASHA...\$10,900
2 bedroom. Built-in oven and range. Porcelain enamel 2½ car garage. Good starter or income property.

Route 1 Seymour...\$49,900
20 acre farm with fenced in 3 bed room home. 1½ baths, carpeted downstairs. 2 car garage. Call now for details.

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman W. Hall, Frank Gutierrez
REALTORS • ZUELKE BROS.
103 W. College 731-1977
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372
James Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 733-1320
Joe Ball 766-5005

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

A FINE OPPORTUNITY
for a smaller family. Very nice brick 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Appleton, near parks, schools & bus. Desirable neighborhood. Large garage & yard. Upper teen's. Ph. Clintonville 731-823-4330.

BEAUTY SHOP & HOME
KAUKAUNA—Excellent going business. Suite for other types of use. Adequate parking. All modern, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom home with separate laundry and air conditioning. Call for details.

2 APARTMENT, 2 story home. Southside Kaukauna.

2 BEDROOM, 2 story, North Little Chute area.

3 BEDROOM ranch home located near Hoen School, North Kaukauna.

CONSTRUCTION. South Kaukauna.

Real Estate Auctioneer
766-5511
105 W. Third St., Kaukauna

EMPTY & FULL
The owner has moved out but he left behind the old new kitchen complete with dishwasher, range, refrigerator, built-in electric sink and built-in dining room hutch AND the finished basement with large carpeted recreation room, extra ½ bath, large tile floor, central heating and close AND the fully carpeted first floor with the three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room AND the great NE Appleton neighborhood and the low \$26,900 price tag on this charming ranch home. MLS 702-0

ALPHA-ONE
722-2778
CHECK IT OUT TODAY before THE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE.

ERB PARK AREA
Large trees surround this new 3 bedroom ranch with over 1,200 sq. ft. cherry carpeting, dark oak woodwork, gas furnace and color lock siding. Call today. Immediate occupancy. MSL 13P\$25,500

REAL VALUE
We have just listed a real value. 3 bedroom ranch near Schafer Park with 2 full baths (one off master bedroom), formal dining room, oak woodwork, patio doors to concrete patio and 2 car detached garage. Can't be replaced for this price. Call now!
MLS 205P\$27,900

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 Edst College
734-4529
MEMBER MLS
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Mel Heffner 734-1264
Don Kennedy 739-4514

COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM!!
Northeast area of new homes. Formal dining, large family room with fireplace. First floor laundry area, oak kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Basement rec room. Newly carpeted living room, dining room and family room. 2 car attached garage, fenced rear yard. Owner transferred. ML #2-P. \$41,900.

SCHAEFER PARK AREA!!
New 3 bedroom ranch with family room (first floor) at slightly higher cost! Tastefully decorated throughout. Nicely arranged kitchen with custom made cabinets and cherry dining room. Full bath and powder room. 2 car attached garage. Close to Appleton East High School. Ready for occupancy now. MSL 639-A. \$34,900.

WE TRADE!

DE NOBLE
Agency Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave. Evenings Phone 731-1133 Joe DeNoble 731-0523 Rochelle Altenhofen 731-0523 Michelle Quella 731-0523 Pete Roth 731-0523

COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER
Well kept 3 bedroom ranch just west of Appleton. 1900 sq. ft., both and ½, large family room, kitchen with all built-ins, carpeted floors, dining area and bathroom. First floor laundry room and attached 2 car garage on well landscaped lot. \$32,900. For more information phone 739-3357.

DELUXE HOMES
Ranch 1680 sq. ft., three large bedrooms, two baths, family room, brick front, detached 2 car garage edge of town, 7P\$35,900

Gracious country home on a large tree shaded lot. It has a park for a back yard. Elegant family home. Let us show you this one. MSL 947-B\$44,500

Attractive and like new four bedroom bi-level in tree shaded area on a quiet street, off the outskirts of Kaukauna. MSL 873-D-1\$39,900

Let's talk today on this new deluxe duplex. Both units have a family room with patio doors, dishwasher and disposal included. MSL 950-C\$39,900

NORMAN W. HALL
HALL COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman W. Hall, Frank Gutierrez
REALTORS • ZUELKE BROS.
103 W. College 731-1977
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372
James Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 733-1320
Joe Ball 766-5005

White space
Increases Readership Ad of Ad

OPEN HOUSE GARVEY AVENUE IN FREEDOM SATURDAY & SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2 & 3 1 to 4 p.m. Each Day

\$24,900. New 3 bedroom ranch home. All bedrooms and living room carpeted. Built-in range and hood. All rooms painted. Full basement, natural gas furnace and hot water heater. 2 car attached garage. 16 ft. wide paved drive, public sewer system and private well. 80 x 120 ft. lot.

DIRECTIONS: Take Highway 55 to County Trk. S. just 1 block East of Hwy. 55.

PROVINCE REALTY 494-7471

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1:30 TO 3:30
Village of Little Chute, 2320 Joyce Street. Brand new lovely 3 bedroom ranch. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BRICE REALTY Green Bay, WI. 437-8195

FRESH ON MARKET! (NEW LISTINGS)
\$15,200 — APPLETON
Why wait? After small down payment you can own this sturdy 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, full basement. Freezerway PLUS garage (blacktop drive). Large shade trees. GOOD N.E. Location.

\$10,500 — MENASHA
More ambition than money? This 1½ story house offers interior view of exterior bay ALL STEEL SIDING! Huge kitchen & dining. 2 bedrooms plus room for more in unfinished upstairs. Full basement. Vacant—see anytime.

PAT RIENHIL REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198

HORTONVILLE—Large 2 story older home. 1 or 2 family dwelling. QUINN REALTY, HORTONVILLE. 722-6962

N.E. APPLETON—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car detached garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 734-0201.

New 4 Bedroom Colonial
Spacious four leading to large living room, 2 ½ family room, fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with dinette, 2 baths, good northeast location.

Under construction—Deluxe Executive Ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, gracious living room, formal dining room, electric heat. Prime location. Mid-forties.

Charming New Ranch Home
3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, lovely living room with formal dining, large kitchen with dining area. Attached garage. Land contract available with \$5000 down.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY PH. 733-3639

LEONG FISHER Realty-Builder-Contractor PH. 733-6870

KRAUSE REALTY CO. 4 Cherry Court 737-4249

TILLMAN REALTY DAYS 733-2752 NIGHTS 733-4995

WIECKERT REALTY 2325 W. Vis. Ave. Appleton, WI. 733-3930

ROYALYN REALTY Roy & Linda Schlowsky 731-1504

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?
Call a REALTOR Appleton 739-1252 Kaukauna 766-5731 Neenah 725-8561 BYOT REALTY—REALTOR

INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$
In today's inflation real estate is still your best investment. We have an outstanding two apartment near downtown. Two bedrooms in each unit. MSL 185-F\$17,900.

COUNTRY RANCH
Three bedrooms, convenient living room and kitchen arrangement. 2 car attached garage. Nice country lot. MSL 32-P\$20,500.

BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL
Colony Oaks area, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, built-ins in the kitchen. Family room—attached 2 car garage. Picturesque bungalow that was built for happy and comfortable living. MSL 113-P\$35,900.

HORTONVILLE
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. lovely kitchen with view of lake. MSL 28-A\$23,500.

REALTORS —MLS
Gabe Griebelston 739-4167 Ray Montell 733-9348 Rochelle Altenhofen 734-1179 P. J. Thieme 733-0540 Tom Novak 768-5669 Carl Brooker 733-9518

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
3 bedroom, story and half home. Call soon on this.....\$17,500

KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES

Six students from Valley earn degrees

Six graduate and undergraduate degrees have been earned by Valley students at four universities.

Walter Brummund, 310 River Drive, Appleton, has earned a doctor of philosophy degree in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin Madison.

Two Fox Cities women were awarded graduate degrees by the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Barbara Fuszard, 913 Higgins St., Neenah, received a Ph.D. in education and Jean Arnold Leighton, 1617 N. Eugene St., Appleton, a master of arts degree in art.

Mark Dillingham, son of E.O. Dillingham, formerly of Appleton, was graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence University. He has been accepted by the Yale University Medical School. Dillingham held the Warren Hurst Stevens Price scholarship for the junior man distinguished for high scholarship.

Two area students received degrees from UW-Stout. Clyde R. Schmidt, route 1, Brillica, and Gerald F. Melchior, route 2, Menasha, were graduated in industrial arts education.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1974. There are 332 days left in the year. This is Groundhog Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for \$15 million. Included was what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date:
In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1808, French forces occupied Rome after Pope Pius VII refused to recognize the Kingdom of Naples and join an alliance against Britain.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League.

In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, landed at Recife, Brazil.

Ten years ago: An American Ranger spacecraft crashed onto the moon on target but was unable to send back the pictures it was to have taken before impact.

Five years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle announced a referendum to give the various regions of France a greater voice in shaping policy.

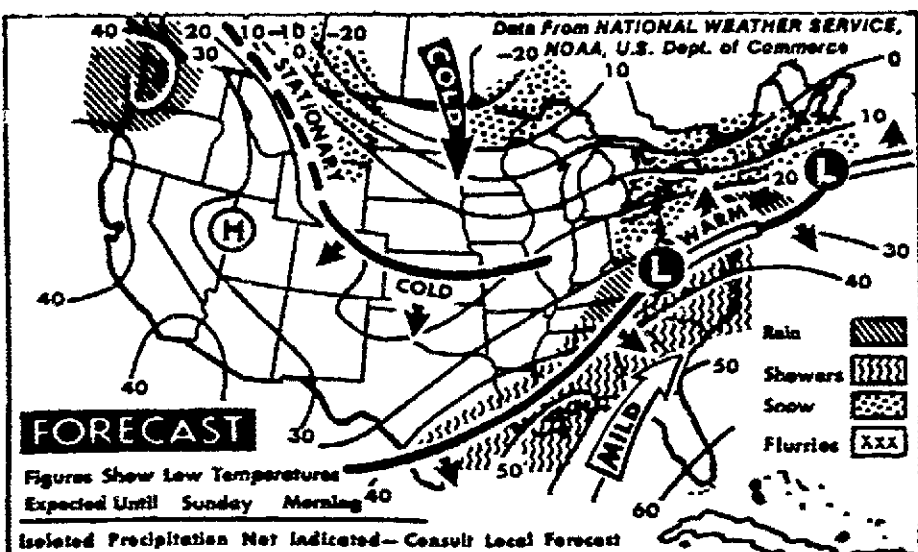
One year ago: Pope Paul VI named 30 new cardinals, including three Americans.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 73 years old. Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is 51.

Thought for today: We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse. Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

Deaths

Mrs. Edward Vander Linden, 69, 208 W. Foster St., Appleton.
Louis E. Merbach, 86, 1201 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.
Henry Minkebig, 88, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Harry L. Thiel, 80, 1119 N. State St.,



Snow coming

There will be rain for the Middle Atlantic States and along the Gulf Coast. It will snow in the Northeast, in the northern Great Lakes States and the northern Plains States. It will rain in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Snow greets groundhog

Winter had a definite grip on Wisconsin today, but spring-wishers had the last laugh as the Sun Prairie groundhog ruled in their favor at daybreak.

Undaunted by a persistent snowfall, the state's official Feb. 2 forecaster emerged from his burrow confident that no shadow would appear to scare him back into hiding. He had to wait an extra hour this year, while Daylight Saving Time ran its course. Daybreak was at 8:12 a.m.

A crowd of about 100 persons made sure the prairie dog didn't neglect his annual duty, and most were pleased with his decision to bring on an early spring. The groundhog in this, the Groundhog Capital of Wisconsin, has correctly predicted the spring forecast in 12 of the past 16 years that official record has been kept by the Prairie Groundhog 4-H Club.

Appleton and Wisconsin residents will have to wait for the groundhog's ruling to take effect however, as snow continued to fall this morning. One and seven-tenths inches had fallen by 8 a.m. today according to statistics at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company.

The high temperature reported in Appleton in the previous 24 hour period was 11 degrees, and the low was only one degree lower than that at 10 degrees. The sky was cloudy with light snow, relative humidity was 88 per cent, barometric pressure was at 29.90 inches and holding steady, the dew point was seven and winds were at 10 to 16 miles per hour.

The Fox Valley forecast for Saturday evening is for cloudy weather and light

snow continuing, with the low temperature at 0 to 7 degrees above and easterly winds from six to 12 miles per hour. For Sunday, winter buffs can look forward to continued cloudy skies with a chance of snow and temperatures in the middle to upper teens. Precipitation probabilities were listed at 50 per cent for Saturday night and 20 per cent on Sunday.

Sunset today at 6:04 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 8:10 a.m. The moon rides high tonight and sets tomorrow at 5:17 a.m.

The planet Saturn is the bright "star" leading the moon tonight. (It will be following the moon Sunday night). Saturn is now in the constellation Orion.

Tax relief urged for state's small beer breweries

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The usually cautious legislative "watch dog" committee on tax exemptions has filed a cordial report with the legislature supporting a plan with bi-partisan sponsorship to provide tax relief for small breweries in Wisconsin.

The committee said that the bill is desirable as public policy because it is an "attempt to preserve a unique Wisconsin enterprise and to safeguard marketplace competition stimulative to the state's economy."

The small brewing company was once the mainstay of the trade in Wisconsin, but scores have closed their doors in recent decades as their larger competitors have taken over the markets.

The state now taxes beer at \$2 per 31-gallon barrel. Until four years ago the tax was only one dollar, reflecting the desire of earlier legislators to encourage an industry that gave Wisconsin a unique place in the national economy.

The tax exemption bill would define a small brewery as one producing less than 300,000 barrels yearly, and would permit a credit equal to 50 per cent of the tax paid or payable on the first 50,000 barrels produced during a calendar year.

Thus the revenue loss to the treasury would be slight, the special committee concluded.

Wisconsin has won wide notice in the country for its hearty consumption of beer as well as its heavy production by several brewing companies that rank with the major producers of the country.

Last year the state collected taxes on more than 4,250,000 barrels of beer.

Jane Russell marries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jane Russell has married real estate businessman John Calvin Peoples.

It was the third marriage for Miss Russell, 52, and the second for Peoples, 49.

The private wedding was held Thursday in a chapel in this seaside city where the couple will live after a honeymoon aboard her boat.

Miss Russell quoted her new mother-in-law's description of Peoples: "He's really Ferdinand the Bull who wants to make love and smell the pretty flowers until you make him angry, and then you think your Teahouse of the August Moon has been struck by a Texas tornado."



Ann Landers

Life great when people care

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the hostess of the cocktail party who excused herself, put on tennis shoes and climbed the ladder to the roof of her house to get a little boy's kite was beautiful. It reminded me of another

wonderful lady. I'll love her to my dying day.

Many years ago my little brother had a bike accident four blocks from home. He cut his foot badly. He dragged himself to the nearest house. The woman who answered the door was having a party. When she saw my kid brother she put him in her car and drove him to the hospital. Then she called our house and found out I was home alone. So she came over and stayed with me until my parents arrived.

The doctor said if it hadn't been for that woman's quick thinking my brother would have lost his foot. So God bless another lady who was "rude" to her guests.—Grateful

Dear G.: Life can be lovely when people care about each other. Thanks for a heart warmer.

Dear A.: What can I do about a man 74 years old who keeps abusing me verbally and calling me unprintable names because he is now imagining things I did when I was a young girl?

We have been married for more than 50 years. There is absolutely no truth to his filthy accusations. I am a respectable person who deserves a little dignity and peace of mind in the evening of my life.

My husband was a notorious skirt-chaser in his younger years. Could this have something to do with it? I am at a loss to understand why he insists on going into these rages. His mind is perfectly fine otherwise. These name-calling episodes are the only symptoms that he is not all there. Please advise.—Wash., D.C.

Dear Wash: Sounds as if the ex-skirt-chaser's conscience might be bothering him and he is conveniently transferring his guilt to you.

Tune him out as you would a bit of nonsense on the radio or TV. Don't attempt to defend yourself or waste energy on denials. Accept the fact that in this one particular area he is bananas.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a faithful

Courts

Six months of supervision was ordered Friday for a 15-year-old Little Chute youth who admitted taking a car without the owner's consent.

A second youth, also 15, involved in the same offense, was released to his parents pending a social study and a return to Outagamie County Juvenile Court Feb. 15. The second youth appeared in Juvenile Court last month on school truancy charges.

The two youths, and others who have not yet appeared in court, were charged with taking a 1960 auto owned by Leo Lamers, 910 Madison St., Little Chute. Although they were charged with a single offense, police said the boys took the car for joy rides several times.

Judge R. Thomas Cane withheld a delinquency finding for the second youth before placing him on supervision to his parents. He also ordered the boy to contribute 15 hours of volunteer work to his community.

A social study was ordered Friday for three Kaukauna sisters who admitted being habitually truant from Kaukauna High School and Quinney Elementary School between Sept. 12 and Jan. 9.

The youngsters and their parents are to return to Juvenile Court Feb. 15. Meantime, they are to attend school. The girls are 13, 16 and 17 years old.

A 14-year-old Appleton girl was found delinquent this week after a Juvenile Court trial where she was convicted of shoplifting and marijuana possession.

Judge R. Thomas Cane placed her in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for one year and ordered her to do 15 hours of community volunteer work.

Appleton police said she stole four packages of cigarettes from the Piggly Wiggly Store, 420 S. Outagamie St., Sept. 17 and possessed marijuana in her home Oct. 15. The marijuana was hidden under a mattress. The girl's mother notified police.

Bank holding firm reports security gains

GREEN BAY — Associated Bank Services, Inc. today reported record consolidated income before security gains and extraordinary items of \$1,890,091 for the year ended Dec. 31, up 6.7 per cent over 1972 income of \$1,772,931. This is equal to \$1.12 per share, compared with \$1.04 in 1972.

After security gains and extraordinary items, consolidated net income amounted to \$1,793,530, or \$1.06 per share, compared with \$1,815,327, or \$1.06 per share reported in 1972.

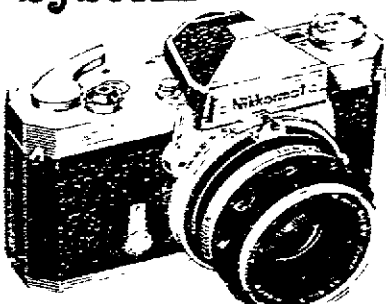
There were 1,687,476 shares of common stock outstanding at Dec. 31, 1973. For the fourth quarter income before security transactions amounted to \$395,887 or 35 cents per share in 1973, and \$489,350 or 28 cents per share in 1972.

Consolidated deposits at year end were \$266,104,023 compared with \$270,068,674 at Dec. 31, 1972. Loans, net of interest collected not earned, totaled \$185,817,911, up 10.2 per cent from \$168,544,825 a year earlier. Total assets of \$321,734,648 compared with \$308,501,690 at the end of 1972, a gain of 4.3 per cent.

The 1972 figures have been restated to account for the acquisition of Neenah West National Bank on a pooling of interest basis.

Associated Bank Services, Inc. is a bank holding company which owns, among others, The First National Bank of Neenah, and Neenah West National Bank.

Enjoy the advantages of the famous Nikon 35mm System



Nikkormat FTN

Has the unique Nikon "center-weighted" meter system, built in. Uses famous interchangeable Nikkor lenses and Nikon accessories. But costs you less.

Come in today.

Top trade-in allowances for your present camera equipment.

ideal PHOTO, INC.

222 east college ave. PHONE 734-7177

We'll Give You 10 for 1!

Deposit your savings by the 10th of the month, and earn interest from the 1st — up to 9 days free interest at TCS. Simply leave your money on deposit until the end of the calendar quarter. That's almost like getting 10 for 1. It's easy to save — at higher interest — at TCS!



TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NEENAH... MENASHA... AND SOON — WEST NEENAH

Member FDIC

THE SWITCH IS ON!

WLUK

EARLY NEWS

NOW at 6 p.m.

SEE "DICK VAN DYKE" AT 5:30

RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Mo. HEID MUSIC CO. Appleton



SINKS With Fittings Double Compartment

Open Daily to 5 p.m. Fri. 'til 5 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

BATH TUB Special

Reehm Richmond COLORED

5 ft. Cast Iron

\$50.00 Ea.

Your choice from 1-Lot in Stock. Assorted colors. Prices Effective thru Feb. 9

Marbelized Top With Integral Sink

20" x 16"

BATH ROOM VANITIES

Cabinet, Top, Sink, Faucets — The Whole Unit

White or Walnut \$85.95

LOOKING FOR THE FINEST GIFT POSSIBLE FOR YOUR HARD-OF-HEARING LOVED ONE?

SANTA SAYS...

Why wait till next Christmas?



Was someone in your family left out of the fun this Christmas because of poor hearing? Perhaps they don't even realize what they are missing. You can help them by arranging a visit to a medical Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist. If the doctor advises a hearing aid, call us for an appointment. We will fit a modern, inconspicuous hearing aid on our usual and customary basis. "DON'T PAY THE BILL UNTIL COMPLETELY SATISFIED." No financial risk is involved. Simply return the aid if not 100% satisfactory. So begin now. Arrange the perfect family gift to Mom or Dad. A gift that keeps on giving all year long — Better Hearing.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

Call NOW for an appointment at home or office.

Some retail price controls removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stores that handle about 25 per cent of the country's retail sales have been freed of price and wage controls, but officials said they foresee no sharp price boosts.

Among those not affected are retail food stores, and Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council indicated that controls in that area are not likely to be lifted soon.

"Certain food prices are expected to rise increasingly in the months ahead," he told a news conference, adding that retailers' profit margins may not be to blame.

Stores removed from Phase 4 controls are those handling hardware, building materials, garden supplies, general

merchandise, boats, recreational and utility trailers, apparel and accessories, furniture and home furnishings, and food and drink sold by establishments doing less than \$50 million in sales yearly. Only chain restaurants do more than that.

In addition to food stores, controls remain in effect over retail stores of petroleum and its products, motor vehicles, parts and equipment and large eating and drinking establishments.

"I do not think it will make any appreciable difference" in retail prices, Dunlop said. "I don't honestly expect them to be any different than they otherwise would have been."

The action does not affect wholesale

prices, which have been rising about twice as fast as retail levels, and it does not exempt executive compensation from wage regulations.

The council said that 10 of the largest retail firms have made commitments that they will not exceed fiscal 1973 pretax operating profit margins. In much of the retail industry, that fiscal year ended on Thursday and the new one started Friday.

"Because these commitments extend to most of the largest retailing companies who have operations in every state," Dunlop said, "they will undoubtedly have a restraining effect on price increases across the entire industry."

The 10 firms are Sears, Roebuck & Co., Marcor, Inc. (formerly Montgomery Ward), J.C. Penney Co., S.S. Kresge Co., Federated Department Stores, Inc., F.W. Woolworth Co., Allied Stores Corp., Broadway-Hale Stores, Macy's, Inc., and Marshall Field & Co.

The council promised to keep a close watch on periodic reports required from the larger firms affected, and Dunlop said it would take action if that seems to be necessary.

The council estimated that 49 per cent of the nation's sales by dollar volume, was covered by price-wage controls two days ago, and that just over 25 per cent now remains under controls.

Mansfield promises full probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast windup to Watergate investigations.

He told the nation Friday night the Senate Watergate Committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials and added the work of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must continue "for however long may be necessary."

"Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic Leader said as he rejected Nixon's contention in his State of the Union speech that "one year of Watergate is enough."

However, Mansfield said he doesn't think either Watergate or the threat of impeachment have crippled President Nixon's ability to govern.

In contrast to Nixon's Wednesday night speech, delivered with full pomp and ceremony to a joint session of Congress and a packed gallery in the House chamber, Mansfield spoke while

seated at his desk in his office at the Capitol.

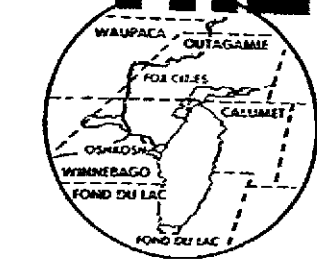
When he finished his 30-minute

Continued from page 7



Sen. Mike Mansfield

THE Post-Crescent



14 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, February 2, 1974 15 Cents

Brazil fire toll at 177

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A short circuit in an air conditioning system triggered a blaze in a 25-story bank building that killed 177 persons, including two Americans, officials say.

A second American victim was identified today. Officials said he was Lindus Cody Marsh, 43, of Bay Shore, N.Y., manager of the bank's credit department.

The other American killed in the fire was identified earlier as banker William Franz Williams.

The air conditioning system was being installed on the 12th floor of the modern building when the fire broke out early Friday. Flames spread quickly, feeding on flammable plastic materials used for construction. The office building was completed only last year.

Flames and smoke from the two-hour fire forced about a dozen occupants to leap to their death, fire officials said.

More than 100 persons were injured. But officials said the death toll could have been much higher.

About 1,000 employees work in the building but bank officials said only 400 to 500 were already at their jobs when the fire broke out.

Early today, the Sao Paulo morgue announced that 177 bodies had been brought from the building. Fire officials said more victims were believed still in the charred structure.

Officials said 34 of the victims were found dead in a single bathroom. A volunteer rescue worker said he found eight dead women in another bathroom.

A number of officials criticized the new building's safety features and charged the fire department's resources were inadequate. The building had no fire escape and rescue ladders could not reach the top 10 floors of the structure.

People trapped above the fire ladders

Continued from page 7



Deadly fire

Fire sweeps through the upper floors of a 22-story Sao Paulo, Brazil, bank building Friday as a fire ladder is moved in for rescue of office workers. Many persons jumped to their deaths, including the man in the photo above, as rescue workers look on helplessly.

(AP Wirephoto)



Guardsmen watch roads as truck strike grows

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 200 armed National Guardsmen were stationed along highways in Pennsylvania today as a shutdown by independent truckers continued to spread, throwing thousands of persons temporarily out of work.

Incidents of violence continued in several states during the night and early today as truck traffic slowed in parts of more than 20 states, stretching down the Eastern seaboard into the South and across the Midwest.

The Guardsmen on duty in Pennsylvania were not involved in any incidents during the night, authorities said. More men were to go on active duty later in the day.

There was good news for motorists in need of gasoline in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

In New Jersey, normal operations resumed today at three major oil company terminals which had been forced to halt gasoline deliveries because of the truckers' strike.

Spokesmen for Shell, Chevron and American said fuel trucks began rolling out of their terminals early this morning. The spokesmen said there were no pickets or protesters in sight.

The terminals were shut down at midnight Thursday when the slowdown began. Officials said they feared that

violence might erupt if they tried to drive their rigs through the truckers' picket lines.

And in Connecticut, independent truckers ended shutdowns at four truck stops today.

Spokesmen at the stops said it was unclear whether the protests would resume after the weekend. "I think it would be meaningless over the weekend because our operation is curtailed on

weekends, maybe cut in half, because of less traffic," said one truck stop employee.

The Ohio Highway Patrol early today reported at least a dozen incidents since midnight in scattered parts of the state, including five shootings.

The patrol said that a woman driving an industrial catering service van was pulled from her truck and beaten Friday night. It said the woman was rescued when two passing steelhaulers stopped their rig and jumped out with a shotgun. The woman was not seriously injured.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp has called for a meeting in Washington with dissident truck drivers and federal officials early next week.

He asked for the meeting after a marathon session Thursday with truckers and officials from Ohio and Connecticut.

Thousands of drivers were observing the shutdown either because they agree with the truckers' demand of guaranteed lower prices for diesel fuel, or because they were afraid to defy the strike call. The drivers also are seeking more money for the cargo they haul.

The economic impact was being felt, and there were predictions that it would be felt even stronger in a matter of days.

The Armour Food Co. announced it

Continued from page 7

At least 20 jump from building

By MATILDE ARAKI

Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — "It was a horrible scene," said Wilson Parrillo. "I think in war people have a chance to survive, but not in a fire like that one."

Parrillo, a shopkeeper, said he saw at least 20 persons jump out of windows to try to escape the blaze at the 25-story Sao Paulo bank building.

The fire claimed more than 170 lives, including about a dozen who died after jumping from the building, fire officials said.

"I don't understand the thinking of one guy who was in a window. The fire had already died down ... but he jumped from the window anyway," Parrillo said.

He said the fire spread rapidly through the building and described how some firemen were hampered by worn equipment.

"I saw three hoses with holes. The water didn't reach the building," he said. "What exasperated me most was the disorganization."

Rene Contieri, the manager of the building, said he first noticed the fire when smoke from a burning air conditioner on the 12th floor wafted up to his 13th floor office.

"I turned off the main switch for the 12th floor and once there was no more fire, just smoke, I went up to the 13th to get my jacket. When I was going to go downstairs, the fire was coming up the stairway."

Returning to his office, Contieri said he found many of the office workers in near panic.

"There were about 15 persons there who grabbed for me in fright when they saw the fire," he said. "I tried to convince them to stay near the window, to stay calm. But at that point it wasn't possible to talk. Many of them said they didn't want to die; they cried."

Contieri and the office workers, most of them women, eventually escaped down a fire department ladder.

INSIDE

Church page..... A-2
Comics..... A-6
Editorials..... A-3
Obituaries..... B-3
Sports..... A-4
TV log..... B-2
Theaters..... B-2

Repeat

Light snow flurries expected to end tomorrow. Low tonight near zero.

Weather map on page B-8

Cleansing sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former speechwriter for President Nixon says he disclosed private White House conversations on Watergate because "sunlight is the best disinfectant."

John K. Andrews Jr. said Friday he had been quoted correctly in a Washington Post article reporting his account of efforts by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to persuade Nixon to disassociate himself from three former aides linked to the Watergate investigations.

The Post quoted other sources as saying Nixon had failed to heed the advice and was maintaining his ties with former aides H.R. Haldeman, John D.

Ehrlichman, and Charles W. Colson.

In talking with Post reporters this week, Andrews read from notes he had made in private discussions with Kissinger and Haig before he resigned from the White House staff in December.

"Making private conversations public is an unpleasant step, and I am deeply sorry for any problem my actions may cause for the President and his present and former aides," Andrews said in a statement he read in a telephone interview Friday.

"I regard these men as personal friends, and I bear none of them any ill will," he said.

"For too long, however, the American people have been asked to swallow their concerns about presidential integrity while Mr. Nixon and his aides worked out the Watergate matter in their own way behind closed doors.

"The damage which this approach is doing to the institution of the presidency must be stopped. I have reluctantly spoken out because I believe, as a great jurist once put it, that 'sunlight is the best disinfectant.'"

With his statement, Andrews became the first former White House aide not involved in the Watergate controversy to criticize openly the President's handling of the issue.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who was reported by Andrews as rejecting suggestions that the President express contrition, described the Post article as "containing a mixture of supposed discussions, some of them out of context."

Ziegler said he, Haig and Kissinger had discussed the news account and agreed that it was out of context.

Andrews said later that the Post article did not distort his statements.

He said he did not view Nixon's continued relationship with his former aides as "confirming wrongdoing on the part of the President or the aides."

"Whatever the facts are as the courts may determine them," he said, "it is imperative for the President to disassociate himself from the mistakes of the past."

'Market' to consider oil meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market meets next week to discuss President Nixon's world oil conference, with some members saying the Americans may be trying to go too far, too fast.

Nixon called the conference for Feb. 11 to get the world's biggest importers of oil together on dealing with shortages and high prices. And the Common Market foreign ministers are to gather this Monday to plan strategy for the Washington session.

One question will be whether to take their finance ministers along. The Americans have asked the ministers to attend in order to discuss the financial problems that have arisen from the energy crisis.

Some Common Market members — notably the French who haven't yet promised to show up in Washington — say the Americans may be trying to accomplish too much in the meeting. Paris will be pressing in Brussels for immediate cooperation between the Common Market and the Arabs.

The French believe the broader, long-term questions about the oil supply and pricing should be left to the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

France, Britain and Italy have already offered a number of oil producing countries arms, services or industrial assistance in return for petroleum. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert wound up a tour of Middle East capitals on Tuesday after reportedly striking preliminary deals with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A recent report by the Common Market's executive commission, which indicates the oil situation is not as bad as previously expected, could also affect the extent to which the Europeans will cooperate with the Nixon administration.

5 oil firms' wholesale price hiked

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five oil companies have posted higher wholesale prices for gasoline, one up more than a nickel a gallon. Three of the firms also announced higher prices for other oil products.

Another company, Texaco, said its February prices for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel would remain at January levels. The firm did raise its prices for residual fuels by 6.5 cents a gallon.

Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Continental Oil, Getty Oil Eastern and Clark Oil & Refining did not specify Friday how their increases — ranging from 2.6 to 5.5 cents a gallon — would affect the retail prices at gasoline pumps.

But all service stations are permitted to raise their prices once a month to pass to the consumer any higher costs they must pay for products.

The companies said the increases had been approved by the Cost of Living Council and allowed them only to pass along the rise in their costs during January.

Atlantic Richfield raised its price for gasoline by 2.6 cents a gallon and announced a three-cent-a-gallon increase for other products. Clark reported increases of 5.5 cents per gallon for gasoline and two cents a gallon for No. 2 heating oil.

Shell said its gasoline increase was 2.8 cents per gallon and its heating-oil hike was 2.2 cents a gallon. Continental and Getty posted increases of four cents a gallon for gasoline.

On Thursday, Mobil Oil announced its gasoline price was up three cents per gallon. Standard Oil of Ohio said it would add 5.4 cents per gallon to its gasoline price.

Pro-Nixon stance may hurt Scott

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is being advised his leadership position could be jeopardized by his repeated insistence John W. Dean III lied in contending President Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup.

Some close to the Pennsylvania senator acknowledge that he has put himself on an extremely shaky limb in sticking to that stance, despite a Watergate prosecutor's statement that Dean's testimony has thus far stood up.

Scott's statements, which have not been backed by any of his Senate GOP colleagues, have drawn skepticism and some private criticism among members of his party already uneasy because of the Watergate scandal.

Though aides point out that Scott's

internal party position could be strengthened by Nixon's exoneration in the next few months, they make clear that they have advised him of the perils of prolonged support of the embattled President.

One possibility they are watching for is a challenge to his leadership post at the start of the next Congress in January, presumably from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., his ambitious deputy.

Griffin has pointedly refrained from expressing much support for the President recently and made clear to reporters Friday that he is happy to let Scott do the talking on the Nixon-Dean credibility problem.

At the same time, however, Scott was down at the White House, declaring: "I'm not backtracking one single inch."

This was one day after Asst. Watergate

Prosecutor Richard Davis said, "based on the evidence we have accumulated so far, we have no reason for believing Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding."

Scott's statements the past two weeks were based on transcripts brought to him by White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig. They reportedly contradict Dean's claim that Nixon's awareness of the Watergate cover-up is evident in their conversations Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28, 1973; and March 13, 1973.

If that is so, it would uphold Nixon's contention he first learned of the cover-up March 21, 1973.

But presidential tape recordings of the Sept. 15, March 13 and March 21 Nixon-Dean conversations are among those turned over to the prosecutor's office last year.

Though the Scott camp suggested

Thursday "we believe there is a tape Jaworski has not seen," covering the Feb. 28 Nixon-Dean conversation, those familiar with the matter believe the prosecutor has tapes of all Nixon-Dean conversations on Watergate.

Scott, meanwhile, did give some indications he is beginning to have second thoughts about his course, even while he was maintaining it.

He sounded increasingly testy towards the end of the week. At one stage, when reporters pursued him for comment on Davis' statement in court, he brushed by and said "I'm not commenting on anything."

A day earlier, raising the issue to reporters, he warned he would have a lot to say "if the rug is pulled out from under."

And he added "I'll be goddamned if I'll be a patsy for anybody."

Music awards galore coming

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Grit your teeth, gang. The television, stage, film and music awards season is approaching. But things will be different this year. There'll be two music awards shows, not one.

No groaning, now. One of the shows is the recording industry's 16th annual Grammy Awards ceremonies, to be broadcast from Hollywood on March 2 by the CBS television network.

It'll be preceded Feb. 19 by a new-comer to the awards business, ABC-TV's "The American Music Awards" show, also from Hollywood.

(If this trend persists, the Republic is in danger of getting an awards show honoring the best awards show. But I digress.)

The Grammy Awards are voted on by 3,500 eligible members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. ABC's awards have been voted on by at least 20,000 members of the general public.

"I have no quarrel with the validity of awards given by an industry to itself, the Grammys, the Oscars, the Emmys," says Dick Clark, executive producer of ABC's show. "It all makes sense."

"People should pat their colleagues on the back," he observed. But he pondered aloud why the public shouldn't get in on the act?

"I wonder," he said, "what would happen if you were to take the obvious leaders in their field and say, 'Here, folks, what do you think? The hell with the experts.' And that's what we've

done."

The folks in this case were 43,200 souls from all walks of life, from age 8 on up, who last December were mailed music ballots by Marketing Evaluation, Inc., a New York-based public survey firm.

They were asked to vote on pop, soul and country music nominees on a list based on those considered 1973's music heavies by three major music magazines — Billboard, Cash Box and Record World — and by a broadcasting trade magazine.

They could write in their favorites — Johnny Cash drew the most write-ins, but not enough to make the finals. The ballots had to be returned by Jan. 15, the cutoff date.

Clark says more than 20,000 ballots were in by then. They've since been tabulated by an independent auditor and now are under lock and key, awaiting the big night and cries of, "The envelope, please."

There'll be 45 finalists, three in each of 15 categories.

Does the national recording academy consider Clark's show a threat to its own awards thunder?

"No, I wouldn't say so," says academy President Bill Lowery, a veteran music publisher in Atlanta, Ga. He says he doesn't think a public poll, compared to an industry vote, is valid in determining who was the best in the business.

But like Clark, Lowery currently operates on the theory that thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's awards or even rap thy neighbor's show.

"I hope he has every success because it's good for music," he said.



Rehearse play

Dan Egan will portray Will Parker and Gail Hando will play Aunt Eller in the Appleton — production of the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," to be staged Feb. 8-9 in the school auditorium. (Post-Crescent photo)

TV Scout

A killer bulldozer?

7:30 - 9 - Channel 11 — "The ABC Suspense Movie: Killdozer" is highly suspenseful with a terrifying monster — a killer bulldozer which operates by itself. It's a malevolent monster and its victims are members of a construction crew working on a remote island. The cast includes Clint Walker, Carl Betz, James Wainwright, Neville Brand, Robert Urich (the machine's first victim) and James A. Watson Jr.

4 - 5 - Channels 9-11 — "Wide World Of Sports" covers the World Weightlifting Championships from Havana, Cuba, and the World Two-Man Bobsled Championship from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

5 - 6 - Channels 9-11 — The Hawaiian Open enters its third round of play from

the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

7 - 8 - Channel 5 — "Emergency!" has a good script dealing more personally with one of the show's main characters, Dr. Early (Bobby Troupe). He has a heart condition and must undergo serious surgery. Rescues include a former football star, embarrassed because he had broken his ankle. Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears plays this role.

7:30 - 9 - Channels 2-7 — "MASH" is delightfully nutty as boredom makes everyone do crazy things. Then just as Frank (Larry Linville) decides he should have that hernia operation after all the war breaks loose and the operating room becomes a madhouse.

8 - 8:30 - Channels 2-7 — Another very funny episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has Mary sort of fired because a gag obituary she wrote was read on television by Ted Knight.

8:30 - 9 - Channels 2-7 — The star of "The Bob Newhart Show" winds up having to have 95 cent peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch because he has been talked into hiring a business manager. It's a funny show, even if the ending is a bit arbitrary.

9 - 10 - Channel 11 — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" (Arthur Hill) is involved in the Supreme Court's new obscenity ruling when he defends Rick Nelson, a book store owner who is arrested for selling obscene materials. This makes some fine points and handles the issue with common sense and taste.

9 - 10 - Channels 2-7 — A very good edition for "The Carol Burnett Show" has Tim Conway and Steve Lawrence, who are getting to be regulars, as guests. Tim does his great old man routine as a dresser to stage star Harvey Korman.

Godfrey seeks to block bypass near home

WASHINGTON, Va. (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey went to court to oppose the Virginia Highway Department's plans to construct a bypass near his home.

Godfrey, seeking an injunction to block construction, told the court Thursday the state's plans to construct the bypass at Leesburg in Loudoun County were "arbitrary and capricious."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Balanced diet needs fruit, vegetables daily

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am barely 16 and have been a vegetarian for about three weeks now. Actually, I don't eat many vegetables, in fact I eat very few. I call myself a vegetarian because I quit eating meat.

I do eat lots of eggs, cottage cheese, fish (when the opportunity comes), drink lots of skim milk and occasionally American cheese.

Before, I always ate meat three meals a day and sometimes for snacks. I've been told my hair will fall out and I'll be tired if I don't eat meat. I feel tired anyway because I don't get enough sleep, but will my hair fall out? —L.S.

Well, that's a new one on me — a vegetarian who doesn't eat vegetables. It's things like that that keep me on my toes.

And do you know? I'm not sure I'm not more concerned about your lack of vegetables, over the long haul, than I am in your avoidance of meat. Daily fruit and vegetables are one of the several basics of a balanced diet.

But to discuss the meat situation, think in terms of "protein" instead of "meat," and you will have a better view of what it's all about. Protein is often described as being "the building blocks of life," as contrasted to foods (such as carbohydrates and fats) which are "fuel."

The "fuel" is converted into heat and energy; the protein is the necessary ingredient for building the cells which make up bone and flesh in the body. Some of the protein is converted into "fuel" by the body, but the opposite is not true. That is, "fuel" foods are not converted into "building" ingredients.

So ample protein is necessary for health, but while meat is an excellent source of protein, it is not the only source. It is plentiful in eggs, cheese and fish. Some is available in certain vegetable products, and soy beans are a widely known source of vegetable protein. Nuts have a good deal. So do peanuts, which, by the way, are not true nuts at all.

Milk and cereals contain useful quantities of protein.

Fruits and vegetables in general contain little if any protein — but they do

contain varying amounts of carbohydrates, are rich in necessary vitamins and minerals, provide bulk which is needed for good intestinal action. Some are rich in vegetable fats, some are not. But a balanced diet also requires some fat, although less than is in the average person's diet in this country.

From this outline, you can see that eating meat three times a day (or often) is not necessary — provided you get ample protein from one source or another. Lack of protein can result in hair loss, but mere lack of meat won't. And at present food prices it makes sense for people to make some use of the less expensive protein foods.

Your tiredness may, as you say, just be from lack of enough sleep. Instead of tampering with your diet — and going at it blind as you seem to have done — why not start getting the sleep you need, meantime spending a little effort to understand good diet instead of arbitrarily avoiding meat?

You might also decide that you need a term other than "vegetarian," because in large part the protein sources — besides meat — are animal products, not vegetable. I mean eggs, cheese, milk, fish. They aren't what you mean by meat, but all are animal products.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am easily awakened by any kind of noise at night and lose hours of sleep. I have heard of ear plugs but do not know where they can be purchased. Please advise. —M.A.W.

Most pharmacies or drug stores carry them.

Note to S.M.: Although some people maintain that citrus juice is "bad for arthritis," that simply is not so. Go ahead and enjoy your orange juice and ignore what you heard.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and mailing.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY — 2 - WBAY - CBS
5 - WFRV - NBC
11 - WLWK - ABC

38 - WPNE - PBS
WAUSAU — 7 - WSAU - CBS
9 - WAOW - ABC

• Indicates change from TV Time

SATURDAY P.M.

2:57 - News
3 - Hee Haw
3:30 - Behind the Lines
4:30 - Movie
5 - The Virginian
5:30 - All Star Wrestling
6 - Special of the Week
7 - Ozzy's Girls
7:30 - Emergency!
8 - Partridge Family
8:30 - Interface
9 - M*A*S*H
9:11 - Community 74
11 - Movie
11:30 - Humanities Film Forum

9 - Nostalgia Theater

38 - Special of the Week
2:57 - 11 - News
3:30 - Movie
4:30 - The Virginian
5:30 - All Star Wrestling
6 - Special of the Week
7 - Ozzy's Girls
7:30 - Emergency!
8 - Partridge Family
8:30 - Interface
9 - M*A*S*H
9:11 - Community 74
11 - Movie
11:30 - Humanities Film Forum

5 - This is the Life

11 - Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2 - Oral Roberts
5 - Topic
7 - Hour of Hope
9 - Revival Fires
9 a.m.
2 - Sunday Moss
5 - Wisconsin Outdoors
7 - Let's Uolo My Feel
9 - Kid Power
11 - Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2 - Sacred Heart
5 - Friends
7 - Look Up & Live
9 - The Osmonds
11 - Good Old Time Gospel
9:45 a.m.

2 - Stage Two

10 a.m.
2:30 - Camera Three
5 - Laurel and Hardy
5:41 - R. Putsch
10:30 a.m.
2:30 - Face the Nation
5 - Gentle Ben
6 - Make A Wish
11 - Wally's Workshop
11 a.m.
2 - Dusty's Trail
5 - Dream of Jeannie
7 - This is the Life
9 - Roller Derby
11 - Riverside
11:30 a.m.
2 - Alvin Syczynski Show
5 - Meet the Press
7 - Changing Times

SUNDAY A.M.

7 a.m.
2 - Popeye Cartoon Theatre
5 - NBC Religious
11 - Insight
8:30 a.m.
7 - Day of Discovery
11 - Hour of Hope
8 a.m.
2 - Bailey Comet
4 - Hair Bear Bunch

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Grand Theatre
OLD Borrowed AND STAG
Also
A SURPRISE SECOND FEATURE
LATEST SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

A ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SHA NA NA

BROWN COUNTY ARENA—GREEN BAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974—8:00 P.M.

\$4.00 Advance — \$5.00 At Door

Tickets available at Heid Music Co., Appleton. Send mail orders to Daydream Productions, Arena, Box 3306, Green Bay 54303.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

3626 W. College Ave.
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

We Have a Cook That Offers a Home Cooked Dinner Special Every Day. Serving from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. We Invite You to Try Her Cooking This Week. Reasonably Priced, Ample Portions & Deliciously Prepared, Served In a Pleasant Atmosphere. Home-made Soups are a Specialty — A Different Kind Daily.

SUNDAY ROAST PORK LOIN or ROAST TURKEY Served with dressing, potatoes or yams, applesauce or cranberries, with choice of vegetable, cole slaw or tossed salad, hot rolls & butter... **\$2.00**

MONDAY OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF Served with whipped or fries, choice of tossed salad, cole slaw or vegetable, roll & butter... **\$1.90**

TUESDAY SWEDISH MEAT BALLS IN MUSHROOM GRAVY with whipped or french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter... **\$1.80**

WEDNESDAY U.S. CHOICE ROAST ROUND of BEEF with whipped potatoes & beef gravy, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter... **\$1.95**

THURSDAY BAR-B-QUEED BEEF SHORT RIBS with whipped or french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable, roll & butter... **\$1.95**

FRIDAY FISH FRY PERCH DINNER with french fries, choice of cole slaw, tossed salad or vegetable... **\$1.70**

SATURDAY BEEF TIPS OVER BUTTERED NOODLES with choice of vegetable, cole slaw or tossed salad, roll & butter... **\$1.95**

"Wisconsin's Leading Seafood Restaurants"

HOT FISH SHOP

Corner Franklin & Superior Sts., Appleton

ALSO

Has a Complete Menu of STEAKS & CHOPS

May We Suggest Our—

- New York Strip Sirloin Steak
 - T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks
 - Sirloin Top Butt • Rib-Eye Steak
 - Veal Cordon Bleu • Pork Chops
- ... Plus Our Regular Complete Menu

Open Continuously Daily: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.;
COCKTAIL LOUNGE: 11 a.m. 'til Closing.

Join Us for Dinner on SUNDAY

featuring

- Roast Long Island Duckling with Wild Rice Dressing
- Cornish Game Hen with Wild Rice Dressing
- Butter-Baked CHICKEN

NEW SUNDAY
Serving Hours:
11 A.M.-8 P.M.
(Sundays Only)

For Reservations

PHONE 739-8896

Corner of Franklin & Superior—Appleton

HOT FISH SHOP

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

with BIG DADDY

LAST WEEK

No admission or cover charge at the

SPECTRUM

INSIDE SABRE LANES

BOWL

SUNDAY MORNING

FAMILY BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3 LINES \$1

STOP IN AFTER CHURCH

HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

TONIGHT IS A GOOD NIGHT TO GO TO A MOVIE!

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

STARTS SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"

ENDS SUNDAY

DEAN JONES

MR. SUPERINVISIBLE

You Saw It Advertised on TV!

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT: 6:30 & 9:00

SUNDAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

ENDS SUNDAY

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

THE WAY WE WERE

PG

CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TOPS THE LAUGH METER

ENDS SUNDAY

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

"Sleeper"

PG

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

VIKING
PHONE 733-2955

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

NEENAH

REGISTER IN LOBBY FOR POLARIS SNOWMOBILE AND OTHER PRIZES

Wilder... than anything on wheels!

On track, sand or snow it's still...

A Matter of Winning

GORDON SHAFER - PAMELA WHITNEY

SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75¢

Coming! — FEB. 6TH. MARC 2 —
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"DAY OF THE DOLPHINS"

— FEB. 13TH. CINEMA 1 —
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"

SOON!
AT MARC 1
"EXORCIST"

FVLH principal to retire; board calls new pastor

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal of Fox Valley Lutheran High School for the past 20 years, has announced he will retire at the end of this school year.

Succeeding him will be the Rev. Wayne Borgwardt, who has been with FVLH as a guidance director since 1972. He was called to the top post in the school by the board of regents.

The new principal is a native of Alma, attended Bethany High School and Junior College in Mankato, Minn., and graduated from Northwestern College, Watertown, in 1957. He received his theological training at Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, from which he graduated in 1961.

Borgwardt served in the parish ministry at Frankenmuth until 1964, when he accepted a call as a professor at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., where he remained until his call to Fox Valley.

He has done graduate work and holds a master's degree from Mankato State University. He has done work on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Pastor and Mrs. Borgwardt have six children. He will begin his principal's duties in mid-summer.

Warnke, the first permanent principal of the Lutheran school here, started when there were eight students enrolled. Today there are more than 600.

He is a native of Kingston and a graduate of Northwestern College and the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary. He holds a master's degree in administration from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The retiring principal has served in parish ministry for many years. From 1936-49 he was a pastor in Princeton and from 1949 to 1954 in Dale. That year he accepted a call to the high school.

3 anniversary Sundays set by First English

The 60th anniversary of First English Lutheran Church will be observed for the next three Sundays.

A historical sketch will be part of this Sunday's service. A room in the fellowship hall will be dedicated in honor of one of the founding families, with two other rooms receiving the same honor on the following Sundays.

The Feb. 10 service will be dedicated to the Rev. Frank C. Reuter, who served the church from 1921 to 1959. The Rev. W.H. Gammel, pastor of Zion Church, will deliver the sermon.

The future of the congregation will be part of the Feb. 17 service. Bruce Duller, Bruce Stelow and Mrs. Roger Niles are on the planning committee.

The presenters will include President Robert Gauker, past president Harold Gensler, William Boettge, Roger Anderson, Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, Jon Jury and Harvey Buntrock.

On Feb. 19, the Luther Leaguers will serve an anniversary dinner in the fellowship hall.

Immanuel Lutheran in Greenville elects new council officials

GREENVILLE — William Ratzberg has been elected president of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Serving with him will be William Rehen, vice president; Karl Korth, secretary; John Stolzmann Jr., treasurer; Merle Ziegler, financial secretary; Don Ziegler, Sunday School supervisor; and Harland Schroeder, elder. William Noack will be in charge of building and grounds. He and Don Ziegler are new to the council.

Herman Jennerjohn Jr. is the new representative to the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Board. Retiring were Leon Seifert, Lloyd Schroeder and Eldred Doell.

Fox River Baptist to have panel talks on the Book of Revelation

A panel discussion on the Book of Revelation, the last book in the New Testament, has been planned by the Fox River Baptist Church. It will be at 5 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 3 through March 10.

Panelists will be Mrs. Martha Kilishek, the Rev. Ross Pace and the Rev. Ray Hibble, with the Rev. David Swanson serving as moderator.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

St. John, Center, has new council officers

CENTER — New officers have been elected to the St. John Lutheran Church Council. James Abitz and Larry Mossholder will replace retiring officers Dennis Neuman and Allan King.

The two men who will serve with the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Board are Gust Henke, who is on the general board, and Elmer Krueger, who is on the debt retirement committee. Henke is also a synod delegate.

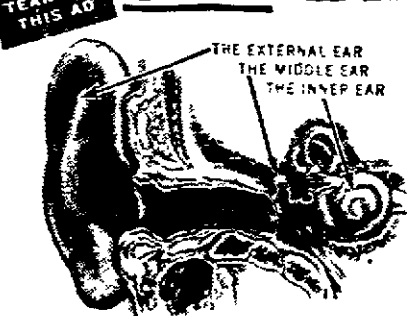
Thomas Truesday was chosen financial secretary.

O Son of Utterance!

Thou art My stronghold; enter therein that thou mayest abide in safety. My love is in thee, know it, that thou mayest find Me near unto thee.

Bahá'u'lláh

NERVE DEAFNESS CAN BE HELPED!



SEND FOR VALUABLE FREE BROCHURE
Nerve deafness, a common cause of hearing impairment, can be helped, even though there is no surgical or medical cure. If you say "I can hear, but I can't understand," we urge you to write today for this valuable free brochure on nerve deafness. Find out for yourself how nerve deafness can be helped. Mail the coupon today for your FREE copy. No obligation, of course.

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM
Bellone
IS YOUR ANSWER

Bellone,
Sta. A,
Box 2482
Green Bay,
Wis. 54306

Please send me the descriptive FREE brochure
"The Truth About Nerve Deafness"
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



Big Brothers

The Big Brother program in the Fox Valley will be explained in word and print to parishioners attending services Sunday. It has been designated as Big Brother Sunday by local clergy associations. Dennis Hooymann, Little Chute, and his little brother Jay Will, Menasha, bring over the literature to the Rev. Thomas Mortell, pastor of St. Pius Catholic Church. The program pairs a man with a boy who for one reason or another may not have a father-son relationship with his natural father. (Post-Crescent photo)

Big Brothers story to be told in Valley churches

The Big Brothers story will be presented in churches and synagogues throughout the Fox Valley this weekend as Big Brothers of the Fox Valley Region, Inc., observes the opening of National Brotherhood Week with speeches at worship services or before church groups.

Clergymen in the Valley have been notified of the Big Brothers Weekend and many have agreed to include mention of the program for fatherless boys in their sermons, announcements and bulletins. Guest speakers also will address some congregations and meet with individual church groups.

Some 50,000 Big Brothers pamphlets will be distributed in Valley churches and synagogues during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 3-9.

The Big Brothers program combines the friendship of a volunteer man and skills of a professional in the field of social work with the needs of a boy who is fatherless, either through death,

desertion, disability, disinterest or divorce.

A mass recruitment drive is being conducted for Big Brothers applicants. There are approximately 1,400 fatherless boys between seven and 17 in Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

Legal debate arises over massacre film

ROME (AP) — A historians' debate over the role of Pope Pius XII in a World War II massacre of Italian partisans by the Nazis has been turned into a legal battle.

The trial of a defamation suit against producers of the film "Massacre in Rome" began recently.

The suit to halt showings of the film was brought by the late Pope's niece, Countess Eleonora Rossignani, who claims it unfairly depicts her uncle as not having done all he could to prevent the massacre 30 years ago this March 24.

The defendants are producer Carlo Ponti, director George Pan Cosmatos and American writer Robert Katz, author of "Death in Rome," an account of the massacre. Katz said the defamation charge was untrue.

Church canonizes nun

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Teresa Jornet e Ibars, the 19th century Spanish nun who founded the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Aged, has been canonized by the Roman Catholic Church.

Pope Paul IV declared Terese a saint on Sunday before a crowd of several thousand in a glittering ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica. She had been declared blessed, or beatified, in 1958.

"Today more than ever in this age of tremendous progress, large numbers of the elderly find themselves faced by material poverty, neglect and loneliness," the Pope said in his homily. "None better than the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged know the sufferings of these people."

Saint Terese Jornet was born in Ayton in northeastern Spain, in 1843. The order she founded with 10 companions now has about 3,000 members in several countries, including the United States.

Today's chuckle

Over here they're called coffee breaks. In England they're called absent-teaism. (Copyright 1974)

Our Redeemer gets pastor

MENASHA — The Rev. Paul Sorensen, new pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, will be installed at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Mattson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will officiate. There will be a coffee hour between the services.

Sorensen is a native of St. Ignace, Mich. He graduated from Bethany

College, Lindborg, Kan., and the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island Campus, Rock Island, Ill. He was ordained in 1965.

The first parish Sorensen served was Our Saviour in Welcome, N.D., which he developed under the LCA board of missions. He then accepted a call to Whitefish Bay, a suburb of Milwaukee, which he served until his present call.

While in Whitefish Bay, the new minister participated in the ecumenical fellowship and served on the board of directors of a youth center.

Emmanuel Baptist to conduct services in new church location

Emmanuel Baptist Church, which has been conducting services in a private home, will be relocated to 2020 E. John St. as of this Sunday.

The activities will be in the finished portion of the church, which will be completed in the spring.

The service is at 10:45 a.m. and the Sunday School for both adults and children will be 9:30 a.m.

There will be a potluck luncheon after the worship service. The Rev. Ralph Boersma is pastor.

When the building is completed, it will house a sanctuary, classrooms, offices, a fellowship hall and a kitchen.

Festival service times listed at Faith Lutheran

The special services for Faith Lutheran Church's 25th anniversary will be at 8 and 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker of the Lutheran Hour, is the festival speaker.

Faith received a charter from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in January, 1943, a few months after the request was made by four families.

Members of these families also served as the first officers of the congregation. Otto C. Rentner was chosen president; Theodore H. Hartman, secretary; Frederick C. Froehlich, treasurer; and Dr. Lester E. Haentzschel, financial secretary.

Mount Olive

Ev. Lutheran Church
W.E.L.S.
DOWNTOWN
303 No. Oneida St.
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m.

NORTHEAST SIDE

930 E. Florida Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

FOX CITIES

United Pentecostal Church
1445 MIDWAY ROAD
(Across from the University Extension)

SERVICES: Sunday 10 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening: Youth Night

Everybody Welcome
Phone 731-1925
Pastor and Mrs. J. E. Yonts

HAPPINESS STOP FOR CIVILIZED SUNDAYS

Choose from traditional Brunch favorites prepared hot to your order and graciously served. Like Eggs Benedict with great Canadian Bacon and a masterful Hollandaise Sauce. Or a simple golden brown waffle. Even a Breakfast Tenderloin with hot, fresh baking powder biscuits.

COME Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE PATIO

Conway MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH IS ON THE MOVE . . .

to 2020 East John Street

VISIT US THIS SUNDAY at our new building.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday Bible School Classes for every age
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship Message: "Good News from God"
1st of expository sermon series on Romans.

(A nursery is provided all morning for your comfort and convenience.)

(Transportation will be gladly provided if you call 739-7517)

6:00 p.m. — Adult Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Message: "Heaven, Reunion of Saints, Observers of Earth"

"The Church with a small past, but a large future."



APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE

621 North Bateman

INDEPENDENT AND FUNDAMENTAL

"A Going Church for a Coming Lord"

Sunday School (Classes for all ages) 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship (Music, Sermon and Fire) 11:00 A.M.

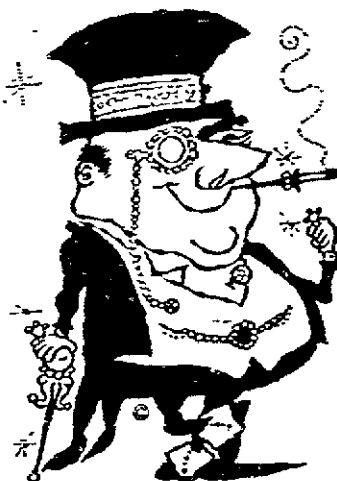
Evening Service "The Word & The Day of Christ" 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

SCRIPTURE: "And so to heaven, that great city and thy appeal is for these wonders is come to before us." Isaiah 17

Tune to WHBY 7:05 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Get Rich Quicker At TCS!



Now you can earn up to 9 days free interest at TCS! Savings in by the 10th of the month, earn from the first—when left on deposit until the end of the calendar quarter. And, with our higher interest rates, it's so easy to get rich quicker at TCS!



TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NEENAH . . . MENASHA . . .
AND SOON — WEST NEENAH

Member FSUC

You are invited

25th ANNIVERSARY Celebration

Faith Lutheran Church
1900 N. UNION ST., APPLETON

Sunday: 8 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
Monday: 7:00 P.M.

Speaker: Dr. Oswald Hoffman

"Precious Years . . .
Thankful People!"

Vietnam vets penalized

A lot of Americans, including quite a few military veterans, must have decided some time ago that the Vietnam war was the wrong conflict at the wrong time in history. Nobody knows it better than the Vietnam veterans.

Senator Daniel Inouye, in a speech discussing a proposed comprehensive Vietnam era veterans education benefits act, points out how poorly the Vietnam vet fares in comparison with Americans who have served during other recent wars. The lump sum of \$220 a month during the academic year must pay for tuition, fees, books and living expenses. President Nixon has proposed an 8 per cent increase, but even then this means the veteran doesn't even consider a private college with tuition and fees generally hovering well over twice that figure. Graduate school is also out. States which don't have extensive community college opportunities don't offer much either. The tight situation at educational institutions invariably means less financial benefits for the veteran too—somehow the unpopularity of that war seeps over into people's pocketbooks.

After World War II, Senator Inouye says he went to college on the G.I. bill of rights which provided his tuition, books and fees and in addition paid him about \$200 a month. With his wife's salary, says the senator, "such high living was a new experience for us. Seven million World War II veterans used the G.I. bill. The lives of each of us were changed by the opportunities provided to us."

But today, inflation has eaten up several times over the slight increase in cash available to the veteran going to school. In addition, as Senator Inouye points out, the energy crisis has cut into jobs and the untrained veteran may be the first to be laid off. Requirements in training and education are higher. But a "young veteran attending an average four-year public institution falls \$700 to \$2,000 short of the amount needed to pay for tuition, books, fees and living expenses."

The trouble is that Vietnam is a war most of us want to forget. The veteran doesn't even have the satisfaction of being a hero. No one wants to be reminded of the war and especially of the price we paid.

It's been suggested that those who fled to evade military service be forgiven by the nation if they put in a period of public service. In general we agree. But the least we can do for the veteran who may also have objected to the war—or for those who believed they were accepting their responsibility to their nation—is to give them the same educational opportunities those who served during World War II and the Korean conflict had.

The F.B.I. goofs

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is portrayed, at least on its national television show, as a relentless pursuer of extremely dangerous crooks. Its agents take immense risks. The conclusion the average American is supposed to draw is that the F.B.I. takes over where local and state police agencies leave off, when the going gets really tough and the stakes are high.

That's the ideal. But then there's the case of Lori Paton of Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Paton, now sixteen, was enrolled a year ago in a social studies class at West Morris-Mendham public high school. As part of a class project she wrote for information to the Socialist Labor Party. But she erred. She misaddressed the letter and it went to the Young Workers Alliance, an affiliate of the Socialist Workers Party. It seems that then acting F.B.I. director L. Patrick Grey 3d had ordered a mail cover on the national headquarters of the party in New York.

Mail cover surveillance involves copying down all the information on the envelopes of first class mail coming to the address being watched. Miss Paton's name and address were on the envelope. She didn't know she was supposed to withhold the information. So the F.B.I. duly checked the Paton family's credit, her father's employment and found out, gee whiz, from the chief of police, that neither Lori nor anyone in her family was or had been in any police trouble at all.

But that didn't fit the bill. An F.B.I. agent was sent to Lori's school and there the facts of the case caught up with him. When he found out that Lori was a student, completing a class assignment, he left in an embarrassed hurry.

A lawyer with the Constitutional Litigation Clinic of Rutgers University Law School and the New Jersey Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union jumped into the case. Oh, no, there had been no investigation, reported the F.B.I. office in Newark. Of course not. F.B.I. agents were out running down Mafia types and Commies in pumpkin patches. But Lori Paton filed suit and a beleaguered F.B.I. admitted the events.

Mistakes of course will be made by fallible man and woman. The intentions of all members of the Socialist Workers Party may not be honorable. But mail covers in general are offensive to Americans who somehow have come to believe that the United States Post Office belongs to them. And the work of any agency which leads to keeping a "subversive" file on a girl doing a high school project needs some reviewing.

Gee whillikers, an organization gone wild like that might put a mail cover on the White House!

Russians have wheat for sale

The Russians not only show some capitalistic tendencies. At least one has a sense of humor.

The Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, Vladimir Alkhimov, told a news conference in New York that there would be "no problem" in arranging for the Soviet Union to sell back to the United States some wheat to tide us over our current shortage. The Russians report a bumper crop in 1973.

There is, of course, a slight difference in price. The Soviets bought an immense quantity of wheat from the United States in the summer of 1972 when the going price was \$1.65 a bushel. It currently hovers just under \$6 a bushel and there are predictions that it may go up to \$8.

Alkhimov concedes this fact. "We bought the wheat at market prices. They may have been low, but look at Alaska, which we sold you for \$7 million back in 1867. That was cheap, too, but you don't hear us complaining."

A few years ago a lot of Americans would probably have handed back Alaska to the Russians in exchange for a few loaves of cheap bread. But there's oil in them thar permafrost and tundra. Even so Alkhimov didn't offer to buy it back.



John Wyngaard

Lucey campaign fund will be made public

MADISON — The trained politician respects some of the principles that also distinguish the military commander. When the position is untenable, abandon it with a minimum loss, as Gov. Patrick Lucey demonstrated the other day.

More than a year ago an associate of this reporter inquired of the head of the "Friends for Lucey" campaign club, which had set some kind of a record for early preparations in campaign financing, about the fund balances held by that group in anticipation of the governor's re-election campaign next fall.

The chairman of the club, who is also a lawyer of some stature, firmly replied that there is no requirement of law that directs the disclosure of such information until the designated beneficiary actually becomes a "candidate" through formal declaration in the media or by filing of nominating petitions. Therefore, he suggested, the books including the names of donors would remain a secret.

Because it is a commonplace that an incumbent defers an actual declaration for that and other advantages, real or fancied, it appeared that the results of the prolonged Lucey funding solicitations would remain a secret until the filing deadline in July.

But Robert Freibert, the governor's political financier, is not a slow learner. Perhaps he

could not anticipate such a turn of events, but in the intervening months his friend the governor chose to join the cause of campaign finance reform. He named a task force to make recommendations to the legislature. He lamented the shenanigans in the opposition party that will be recorded in history as "Watergate." And he otherwise associated himself with the cause of political finance controls.

Thus the other day Freibert volunteered a statement. Despite the generous tolerance of the law, he said, he will make public soon a complete and certified statement of the balance in the Lucey campaign fund account, together with the sources, including the addresses of the donors named.

It would be "unbecoming," he acknowledged, for his campaign club to give even the appearance of reluctance to keep the public informed, when the leader had taken such a forthright position on reform.

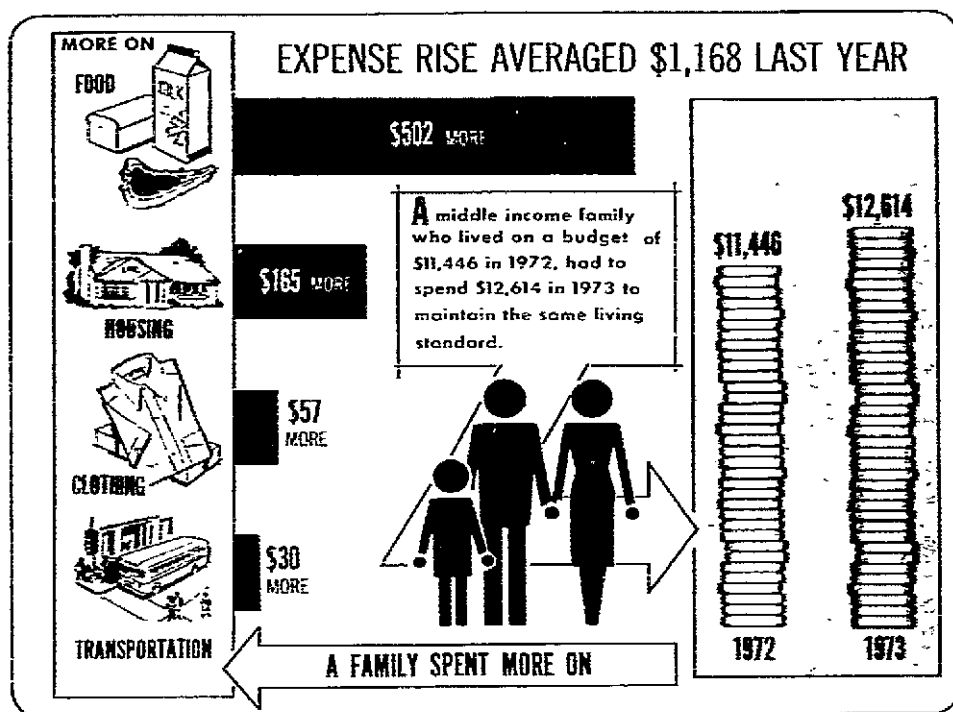
Of course, Freibert did not say that he was prodded even slightly by his friend in the executive office in Madison. "Friends of Lucey" is a voluntary organization with which the governor is not associated in any degree, as the law intends and requires. At the Capitol a little later when the subject turned up in a news conference, the governor spoke in almost identical words.

Was there an amused gleam in the eye, nevertheless, when he calmly repeated that he had no idea of the size of the campaign chest in Freibert's keeping, the names of the contributors, or other details?

Maybe the suggestion is unfair. Every sensitive person in politics has known for decades that the claim of ignorance by the candidate of the status and activities of his campaign committee is often a pious fraud. The governor cheerfully reported that he surmised that the donations of his friends for his campaign funding have been satisfactory. He noted the price of the tickets for the forthcoming additional funding dinner for his benefit, and again appeared optimistic in spite of the precedent-making tag (in Wisconsin) of \$250.

One bemused reporter, tempted by Lucey's asserted uncertainty, inquired what Freibert would do with the money in the event that Gov. Lucey decides to return to private life. That problem almost surely won't arise. But it was a good question. There are other good questions in this foggy but vital field.

When political clubs, for example, build up fund balances over a period of years, and they earn up to 10 per cent on deposit, are such gains taxable?



Joseph Kraft

Progress is made on helping poor

One piece of moderately good news needs to be spread as the country begins its annual national stock-taking with the State of the Union message, the economic report and the President's budget. Enormous progress has been made in the past decade in improving the lot of the poor.

What now has to be done is a consolidation, not a great leap forward. We do not need grandiose programs with high-sounding names so much as an acknowledgement that we have become a welfare state.

As usual with social progress in this country, no group or party or administration can take the credit. Advance came about in the normal American way—that is to say, haphazardly as a result of lots of different actions, many of them unnoticed, by people pulling in opposite directions.

There are fewer poor. One major achievement was the economic policy of the Kennedy-Johnson years. Steady economic growth from 1962 through 1969 cut heavily into unemployment and marginal employment. As a result, the number of persons below the poverty line was cut from about 40 million to 25 million people. That is where it stands today.

A second achievement was the vast extension in both the benefits and the reach of the food-stamp program. That came about chiefly, I believe, in response to the efforts made by Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who focused national attention on the "hunger" problem.

Thanks to his efforts, the program has been expanded from a coverage of 2 million persons when the decade began to about 13 million persons today. The value of the aid to each recipient has risen by over 30 per cent. The benefits are higher than President Nixon's welfare reform program would have achieved if it had been passed two years ago.

A third important improvement has come in the area of rationalizing welfare. One part of President Nixon's reform package which did pass calls for federalizing payments to the adult poor—the aging, the blind and the disabled. As a result, welfare payments to more than 5 million persons were placed under Social Security at the beginning of this year. Since they benefit from an automatic cost-of-living increase, those 5 million persons will soon be receiving income which puts them above the poverty line of roughly \$4,400 per year.

Lastly, the administration wants to supplement health care, already greatly expanded by medicare and medicaid, with a new insurance program. The new program will insure a family's medical costs above \$1,500 a year. The poor who cannot afford the insurance will be provided special assistance.

We're winning this war. When all these programs are put together, the result is very significant progress in the war on poverty declared by President Johnson. This point is not merely made by supporters of President Nixon searching for a rationale to do nothing. It is made with perhaps most force by Prof. Robert Lampman of Wisconsin, a leading student of income distribution who has no special brief for the present administration.

In a special issue of the quarterly

"The Public Interest," Prof. Lampman writes of the period since 1964: "There was a great drop in the percentage of people living in income poverty... there was a considerable increase in public money for the poor... there was some narrowing of inequality in the consumption of food and medical care, and perhaps of housing, educational services and public recreational facilities as well."

To be sure, the task is not complete. Ten million people still live under a welfare system characterized by punitive administration and standards which vary from state to state on a terribly inequitable basis. Something needs to be done in the field of housing for the poor—especially in view of the recession in home building. A great many existing programs, notably food stamps, need to be converted into cash-grant programs. Most important of all, perhaps, the tax bite on poor people needs to be eliminated.

But the fact is that we are nearly there. We are within reach of a mature welfare state including a comprehensive anti-poverty program. The next step is not a giant step, but a rationalization of existing measures. We should take it with eyes open, not under the drug of some fancy slogan.

Looking back Rexford writes book of poetry

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Feb. 5, 1874.

We are pleased to learn that the poetical writings of Mr. Eben E. Rexford, of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, are to be published in book form by the Lake Side Publishing Company, of Chicago.

Mr. Rexford has written some very fine productions which are entitled to the permanent place in our literature which is about to be given them. We predict a liberal demand for this work. Mr. Rexford is still very young and promises to develop into a successful author.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 29, 1949.

James VanDeLoo, Kaukauna, received the Eagle Scout award at the court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 27.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, DAR regent in Appleton, and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, first vice regent of the Appleton chapter, were to attend the Continental Congress national meeting in Washington, D.C. in April.

Gustave Keller, president of Appleton Kiwanis Club, announced program chairmen for various meetings. Arno Desens was named general program chairman; H. H. Redlin was in charge of the January meeting. Roy Berggren the February meeting, and Louis Waltman the March meeting.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1964.

Casts were announced for the first three in a series of one-act plays being presented by the Junior Drama Club at Kaukauna High School. The plays were to be given in February in Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

Main characters in "Fit to be Tied" were students Linda Damro, Janet Ball, Kay Grebe, Sharon Conrad, Christine Nelson and Mary Ellen Kunz. Taking roles in "Finger in the Pie" were Linda Mollen, Mary Wierschke, Joelyn Jerow, Yvonne Johnson, Linda Grissman, Susan Jacobs, Rose Ann Weigman and Caroline Diedrick.

Chosen for "Waiting for the Male" were students Lynn Leddy, Shirley Roome, Grace Jansen, Judy Van Stiphout, Nancy Keberlein, Kay Van Zummeren, Judith Wildenberg and Jane Seif.

People's Forum Booklet on Homestead Credit

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Wisconsin Homestead Credit Program is finally receiving the attention it deserves.

This year, Wisconsin's taxpayers will find a new addition to their state income tax booklets. An expanded Homestead Tax Credit program application form (Schedule H) has been included in the customary tax form booklet. Yet, there are still those who are not aware of this program, either through oversight, or because they are not required to file income tax returns.

Wisconsin's Homestead Credit program was originally designed to ease the burden of property taxes and rent for those who are least able to shoulder that burden. The 1973-75 burden, recently passed by the Wisconsin Legislature, greatly expanded the Homestead program to include many more people in this category.

Whether you rent, own your home, or live in a mobile or nursing home, you may now qualify for tax credit on your

1973 taxes provided you meet the new requirements. To be eligible, for the expanded program, you now must only have reached the age of 18 by the last day of 1973 and have a household income under \$7,000. "Household income" includes all of your and your spouse's taxable income plus certain non-taxables, such as social security benefits and U.S. securities' interest.

Your 1973 Homestead claim is not due until Dec. 31, 1974. However, if you are filing an income tax return by April 15th, you can speed the process by attaching your Homestead tax claim to the return.

Those who would like a brochure and application for the Homestead program can obtain them by contacting the Department of Revenue nearest them.

In this time of soaring prices, the Homestead Tax Credit program could ease the burden on many of Wisconsin's taxpayers.

Doug LaFollette

Wisconsin State Senate



Potomac fever—

Exxon chairman Jamieson said he wasn't "embarrassed" by their \$2.44 billion profit. And that was with the Arab embargo.

Chief Justice Burger's son, Wade, reportedly received a title and \$25,863 but did little work. Just old-fashioned American know-who.

The Agriculture Department insists there's no wheat shortage because of the Russian sale. Just pie-in-the-sky logic.

'Rated' Papermakers and Rockets win

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — "I can see why they won eight straight — they really battle you," Kimberly Coach Jack Wippich emphasized after his Papermakers snapped Kaukauna's string, 65-60, in Fox Valley Association action before a capacity crowd here Friday night.

Kimberly, co-leader of the FVA and the state's third-ranked big school, boosted its league record to 9-1 with the victory. The Ghosts are tied for third place with a 6-4 slate.

Although the Ghosts never held the lead, they continually battled back from as much as a 10-point deficit. At the 4:45 mark of the third quarter, they managed to tie the score at 33-33 as Scott Lunda connected from the corner.

However, the Papermakers, spurred by Chuck Ruys' three short-range jumpers, outscored Kaukauna, 12-6, during the remainder of the period.

The teams traded baskets during much of the final quarter.

With 1:34 on the clock, Ruys, a 6-5 he-man again connected from the inside to increase the Papermaker lead to 57-50.

Then Lunda and Kim Vanden Boogaard exchanged pairs of free throws as the victors led, 58-52, with :58 remaining.

Kaukauna reduced the lead to 58-54 at the 48-second juncture when Lunda scored on a driving layup.

Frank Bouressa strolled to the free throw line 16 seconds later with a chance to cut Kimberly's advantage to two. The 6-3 junior made both shots, but the second was declared void because of a lane violation.

With Kimberly leading, 58-55, Bill Reed meshed two free shots during the waning seconds to seal the verdict.

The Papermakers' defense shut off the inside during most of the contest, forcing the Ghosts to rely on the long range accuracy of Lunda, Reed Giordana and Tom Vaubel.

Kaukauna used six players, while Kimberly went with an eight-man rotation.

"I'm happy the way our reserves went in and got the job done," Wippich said. "Neiderhauser (Steve) and Valentyn (Dan) made baskets at crucial times. And Gaffney (Pat) hustled on defense, although he didn't score any points."

Kaukauna Coach Ken Roloff noted, "None of their players stood out that much. They got a good performance out of everybody."

When asked if the loss might demoralize his team somewhat, Roloff said confidently, "These guys are winners."

Albers paced the victors with 16 points on eight baskets, Ruys banked 15 and Reed 10.

Giordana, the league's most productive scorer with a 19.9 average going into the game, led Kaukauna with 17, including seven of nine free throws. Lunda collected 16 and Vaubel 11.

Unofficially, the Papermakers recorded 26 field goals in 57 tries (.456), while the Ghosts hit 21 of 53 for a percentage of .396.

Kimberly held a 30-20 rebound edge. Albers was the contest's top board man with nine, followed by Kaukauna's Jerry Schumacher, who grabbed eight.

KAUKAUNA (12-14-16-35) Giordana 17 4; Lunda 16 2; Reed 10 2; Schumacher 8 2; Bouressa 11 4; Totals 21-13-11, FTM—4.
KIMBERLY (16-15-14-35-60) Albers 16 2 2; Neiderhauser 10 3; Valentyn 9 1; Uelman 2 0 3; Gaffney 0 0 2; Vanden Boogaard 11 5 1; Albers 8 0 2; Ruys 14 4; Totals 26-16-10 FTM—4.

More ice racing set

SCANDINAVIA—The third session of stock car racing on the ice of Silver Lake is slated for 1 p. m. Sunday.

Last Sunday, the feature event was won by Tilleda's Dan Dillenberg. New London's Bert Besaw won the semi-feature. Heat winners were Ted Bemis, Manawa; Dillenberg; and Harold Feistad, Amherst Junction.

Buzzer shot nips I-S

IOLA —Dorian Domask tipped in the winning basket at the buzzer as Rosholt edged Iola-Scandinavia here Friday night, 61-59.

Jim Bowles was the main man for Rosholt, hitting for 28 points. I-S featured more balanced scoring with Dan Remington and Doug Hines leading the way with 21 and 15 points respectively.

ROSHOLT (12-22-12-41) Bowles 14 0 1, Hartwig 10 3, Wonserski 10 4, Trzebiatowski 3 3 2, Domask 22 3, Zorak 3 4 1, Totals 26 9 12, FTM—5.
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (12-16-12-39) D. Olson 18 1, Woudou 8 2 3, Carter 4 3 2, Hines 6 3 2 1, Olson 4 0 2, Remington 7 7 5, Totals 22 15 15, FTM—8.

Zephyr cagers top Hawks

By GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Appleton Xavier's Hawks Hawks reduced a 12-point St. Mary Central lead to three with less than two minutes to play, but the Zephyrs wouldn't let them get any closer and escaped with a 46-39 victory Friday night.

It marked the first time that the Zephyrs had defeated their neighborhood rivals in a home-and-home series in history and lifted their Fox Valley Christian Conference record to 7-6. The Hawks dropped to 6-7.

Missed free throws and 11 last-period turnovers almost proved the Menashans' undoing but they were able to outlast the momentum-gaining Hawks.

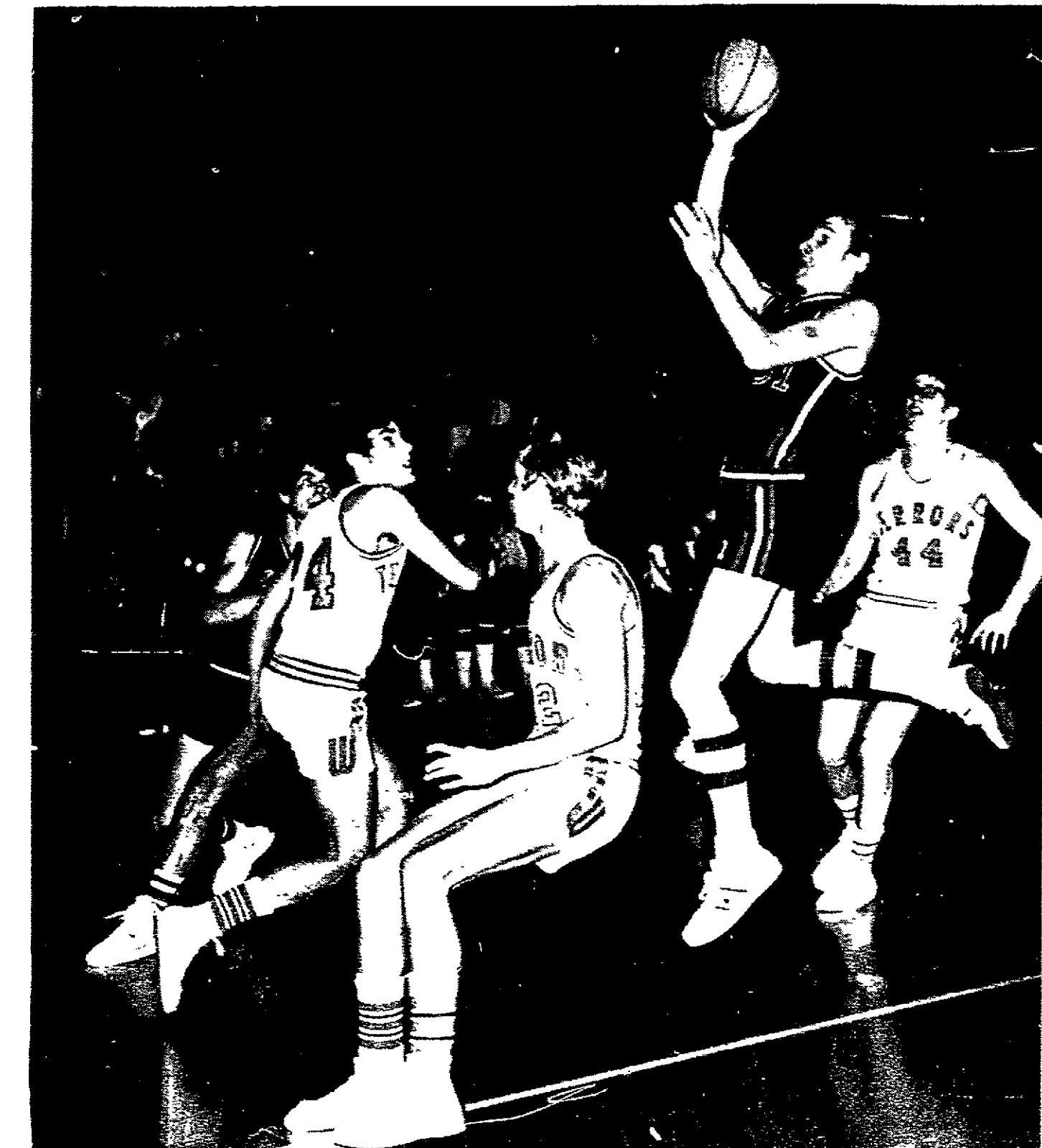
The Zephyrs moved into the last period with a 29-22 lead, outscoring the visitors, 10-2, in the third quarter after trailing, 20-19, at halftime.

The margin could have been greater, but the hosts missed their last six free throw chances of the frame.

Xavier went from a zone to a man-to-man defense and St. Mary had an 8-3 edge in the early fourth quarter going for a 37-25 lead.

The Menashans were in front, 40-33, with 2:29 left on the clock, but Xavier's Rich Kewley and Bob Mullen tallied after steals for 40-37 with 1:45 remaining.

Two free throws by St. Mary's Chris



On the run

Appleton East's Jeff West (31) shoots on the run against Appleton West Friday night in Seims gym. Terror defenders include Tom

Emmers (24), Dave Thiel (22) and Mike Brouillard (44). The Patriots' Craig Martin is at the left. West won, 46-40. (Post-Crescent photo).

Terror '5' beats Patriots

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

Mike Brouillard, a 6-foot-4 jumping jack, settled a tough defensive struggle between Appleton West and Appleton East by a 46-40 margin in favor of the basketball Terrors Friday night in Seims Gym.

Brouillard spent much of the game in mid-air vacuuming the backboards and laying in drive shots down the lane. He garnered 15 rebounds and funneled through 18 points as the Terrors avenged a first-round loss to East and boosted their Fox Valley Association record to 6-4. West, now 8-6 overall, took the boards away from the Patriots (to the tune of 31-20), a team

that dominated the rebounding in the first meeting.

Terror Coach Dick Emanuel termed rebounding and defense the keys to reversing the 70-56 loss to East. "They (the Patriots) weren't getting many good shots and usually got only one shot." Another difference between the two games cited by Emanuel was that "We were ahead much of the time, and we were able to control the tempo of the game. We played much better defense tonight."

East Coach Tom Gossens agreed that both teams played excellent defensive ball. The difference? Gossens put it this way: "We made a few more mistakes on defense than they did, and we didn't put the ball in the hole." But Gossens expressed satisfaction with the

Pats' play, noting that they hung in there much better than against Neenah last week.

Gossens lauded his team's execution and said the play was especially good considering that three starters (Ray Schreiter, Phil Plamann and Paul Haas) had missed a lot of practice time during the week because of illness. Gossens was impressed by Brouillard's rebounding and by Tom Emmers' ability to penetrate.

West led all the way except for a few minutes in the second period when the Patriots held the edge at 13-12, 15-14 and 17-14. "We never could break away from them," noted Emanuel. "You have to hand it to East."

What turned out to be the decisive spurt came in the final 3 minutes of the first half. With East ahead by three, Greg Reitzner sank a pair of free throws to cut the deficit to 17-16. With 2:20 left in the half, Reitzner was on target from the left corner, and West went ahead to stay. Arnie Fielkow and Brouillard completed an 8-0 blitz for a 23-17 lead. Jeff West interrupted with a free throw for East, but Brouillard broke loose for another bucket and a 6-point (24-18) halftime lead.

Both teams scored 22 points in the second half. The Terrors' slimmest lead in the final two periods was three points (30-27 and 34-31), while their biggest bulge was nine (44-35).

Reitzner finished as runnerup to Brouillard with 13 points (hitting five of eight from the field). Fielkow added eight points. For the Patriots, now 3-7 in the FVA and 6-8 for all games, Plamann led the offense with 13 points (sinking six of 12 from the floor). Haas came through with 11 points.

Both teams ran the defensive gamut — from zone to man-for-man press — and largely succeeded in keeping offensive proficiency to a minimum. Terror troubles on offense came mainly in ball handling, as they turned the sphere over 19 times (compared to only 10 for East). East's problems with the Terror defense came in shooting. The Patriots meshed only one of their first eight field tries of the game and only one of their last 11 — settling for a game-long total of 30.6 per cent (15 of 49). West hit on 20 of 47 from the floor (for 42.6 per cent).

APPLETON WEST (16-14-12-10—46) Thiel 3 3 2; Fielkow 4 0 3; Brouillard 9 0 2; Reitzner 5 3 5; Emmers 10 2; Schmidt 6 0 2; Gurnhoff 0 0 1, Totals 26 15 15, FTM 4.
APPLETON EAST (17-11-12 9—40) West 1 3 3; Schreiter 3 0 1; Haas 3 5 2; Martin 0 0 2; Plamann 6 1 1; Londere 1 0 2; Resch 0 0 1; Marx 1 0 0, Totals 15 10 12, FTM 6.

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Two Neenah players who have spent most of the season filling reserve roles combined for 43 points to ignite the Rockets to a 79-62 Fox Valley Association basketball victory over Menasha here Friday.

The win kept Neenah in a first place tie with Kimberly at 9-1 in the FVA and upped the team's season record to 13-1. Menasha's marks fell to 0-10 and 3-11.

Kress Williamson, a burly senior forward, came off the bench to take scoring honors for the Rockets, as he meshed seven of nine field goal attempts and eight of 10 free throws for 22 points.

Paul Perry, pressed into a starting guard role by a recent injury to Tom Volkmann, responded with 21 points, including eight of 13 fielders and five straight free throws for 21 points. Perry, who also made several key assists, had scored just 36 points for the season going into the contest.

Both units opened sluggishly, with the score knotted at 2-2 until Williamson bagged a pair of free throws with 2:41 left in the opening quarter.

Williamson contributed four more points as the Rockets went up 10-6 before Perry took over, netting the final seven points of the first period and the initial two of the second segment, moving the Rockets to a comfortable 19-6 lead.

Forward Ron Bodmer injected some life into the Bluejays' dormant offense by sinking six of his eight second period field goal tries. Despite these efforts, the 'Jays failed to move within 11 points and were down by 17 at the half, 40-23.

Foul troubles plagued the visitors during the opening 16 minutes, as starting guard Mike Langenhuizen fouled out with 1:47 remaining in the half. Center Brad Kellett collected four fouls and Bodmer was whistled for three more. In addition, Neenah dominated the boards (26-12) and had fewer turnovers (four to nine).

Menasha fought back with five straight free throws to open the third segment, and at one point closed the deficit to 10 (42-32), but the Rockets rallied behind three Tom Spice baskets to increase the margin to 18 (55-37) at the close of the period.

Neenah's margin ranged between 15 and 20 points throughout the final eight minutes.

Bodmer took team honors for Menasha with 21 points, while Rick Bachhuber used nine of 12 free throws to close with 15. Neenah's Larry Madson was the only other player in double figures, with 10 points.

Neenah recovered from a cold-shooting first quarter to close with 30 of 36 fielders for .536, including 62 per cent over the final three periods. Menasha collected 22 of 50 for .440.

MENASHA (6-17-14-25—62) Bodmer 9 3 4; Langenhuizen 12 5; Fredrickson 1 2 1; Kellett 3 0 1; Rasmussen 0 0 1; Bachhuber 3 0 3; K. Rasmussen 10 1; Richards 2 2 5; Hills 2 0 1, Totals 22-18-25, FTM—8.
NEENAH (17-23-18-24—79) Zorowski 2 0 5; Williamson 7 3; Verberg 1 0 0; Spice 4 0 2; Madson 0 0 0; Suechting 0 0 0; Madson 2 6 4; Benson 3 0 1; Wagoner 0 0 2; Kretlow 3 0 1; Blum 0 0 2; Perry 8 5 2, Totals 30-19-22, FTM—7. Technical foul—Spice.

Nicklaus leads by 4

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had a four stroke lead, a record score for the year and a record for the course, and wasn't really sure he was playing well.

"Oh, of course I'm playing reasonably well," he reconsidered Friday after his 67 and had given him a 132 total for two rounds of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The 12-under-par total represented the lowest 36 hole score of the year on the pro tour and a two-round record for the 7,154 yard Waialae Country Club course.

"I have to be playing well to be leading the tournament and to break the course record when the scores, generally, are going up.

"What I mean," he continued, "is that I'm about a month away from knowing—(he stressed the word)—I'm playing well. My short game hasn't been tested. I haven't missed that many greens, so I don't know what shape my short game is in. And that's usually the weakest part of my game."

Only Gibby Gilbert, who had a 69-136, could keep the big blond in sight.

"We're just lucky he didn't lap the field," said one-time fireman Dwight Nevil, who shared the first round lead with Nicklaus but dropped back to a tie for third at 72-137.

He was tied for the position with Eddie Pearce, at 21 the youngest man on the tour, who had a 67 in weather that ranged from bright, warm sunshine to occasional light showers.

Prep scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sheboygan Christian 54, Milw. De Sales

Burlington 48, Winnet 31
Superior 68, Duluth, Minn., Cathedral 42
Lacrosse 54, Lenora 44
Eau Claire Immanuel 68, Taylor 66 (ot)
Milw. Washington 84, Milw. Juneau 43
Waukesha 50, West Milwaukee 43
Shorewood 71, Whitefish Bay 53
Racine St. Catherine 53, Waukesha Memorial 35

Milw. Plus 53, Milw. Cathedral 38
Grafton 66, Kewaskum 62
Rosball 61, Iola-Scandinavia 59
Joplin 82, Otero 78
North Fond du Lac 65, Campbellsport 61 (2 ot)

Janesville Craig 63, Janesville Parker 46
Dodgehead 61, Oakfield 55
Marquette 72, De Pere 52
East du Lac Springs 45, Green Bay Fremont 43

Gillette 67, Drummond 53
Marquette North 78, Ashland Marshall 74
West Allis Central 59, West Allis Hale 54
Menomonee Falls North 56, Glendale Niagara 67

Port Washington 62, Brookfield Central 52
Sussex 40, Brookfield East 47
Whitefish Bay Dominican 63, Kenosha St. Joseph 53
Janesville Rockall 40, Marinette Central 33

Manitowoc 76, Green Bay West 52
Wausau West 64, Merrill 57
Joplin 82, Shawano 53
Wausau East 58, Rhineland 71
Maathon 91, Auburndale 46

Wheosha 66, Athens 43
Spencer 80, Rib Lake 63
Neillsville 73, Colby 68
Greenwood 64, Loyal 62
Chesham 70, Thorp 51

Cumberland 49, Heyward 51
Bloomer 69, Barron 62
Ladysmith 77, Spooner 35
Koller 64, Cedar Grove 63
Random Lake 56, Elkhardt Lake 51

Ozaukee 58, Howards Grove 57
Luxemburg-Casco 63, Algonoma 60
Minocqua 76, Phillips 53
Medford 52, Park Falls 43
Ashland 69, Mosinee 59

Eau Claire Memorial 81, Menomonee 52
Eau Claire North 87, La Crosse Logan 64
Altona 71, Fall Creek 61
Cornell 64, Cedart 61

Rice Lake 69, Chetek 53
Elmwood 53, Spring Valley 50
Whitell 76, Eleva-Strum 37
St. Croix Central 73, Pepin 77
Osseo-Fairchild 46, Independence 42

Racine Horlick 61, Racine, Coase 63
Schofield 52, Stevens Point 45
Plymouth 67, Kiel 50
New Holstein 77, Southern Door 59
Sheboygan Falls, Chilton 56

Keweenaw 76, Surgeon Bay 71
Amery 70, Osceola 54
Unity 58, Luck 40
Frederic 76, Webster 57
St. Croix Falls 92, Grantsburg 58

Milw. Lincoln 52, Milw. Riverside 68
Milw. Hodson 77, Milw. Putski 64
Milw. More 54, Milw. Messmer 52
Fond du Lac 68, Green Bay Southwest 62 (2 ot)

Milw. University 63, Burlington St. Mary 48
Milw. Lutheran 58, Greendale Luther 44
Wausau 80, Hartford 57
West Bend West 66, Beaver Dam 58

Germanstown 58, Kettle Moraine 52
Hartland 54, Stinger 40
Pretzle 72, New Auburn 16
Luana 89, Pembine 66
Elcho 77, Phelps 56

Random 56, Eagle River 62
Mercer 60, Mellen 54
Port Edwards 56, Plainfield 46
Dunbar 61, Bayfield 57
New Richmond 60, Mandovi 64

Ellsworth 56, Baldwin-Woodville 44
Hudson 66, River Falls 64
Sawyer 44, Greenwald City 41
Mineral Point 65, Mt. Horeb 49
Platteville 63, Lancaster 55

Darlington 75, Cubo City 72
Belmont 81, Benton 59
Sheboygan South 44, Sheboygan North 30
South Milwaukee 77, Cudahy 70

Menomonee Falls East 55, Brown Deer 54
New Berlin West 47, Muskego 45
Oak Creek 53, Whitnall 47
St. Francis 56, New Berlin Eisenhower 54 (2 ot)

Wisconsin Northwestern Prep 76, Wisconsin Lutheran 39
Mayville 51, Pewaukee 35
Milw. Notre Dame 68, Wausau Christian 62

Shullsburg 68, Cassville 49
Hazel Green 57, Potlasi 45
DeForest 61, Beaver Dam 57
McFarland 70, Waunakee 61
Verona 63, Wisconsin Heights 61 (ot)

Waterloo 66, Lodi 39
Wausau 53, Columbus 51
Oregon 71, Lake Mills 52
Beloit Turner 72, Aitkin 60
Cassville 56, Orfordville 52

Deerfield 66, Green Lake 51
Rio 39, Cambria-Friesland 38
Pardueville 79, Fall River 51
Marshall 66, Winona 50
Lake Mills Lutheran 67, Cambridge 64

Palmiro 58, Madison Apostles 49
Johnson Creek 69, Deerfield 57
West Bend East 61, Oconomowoc 54
Westby 68, Kickapoo 54
Brookwood 75, Cashion 54

Royal 48, Hillsboro 45
North Crawford 40, Wauzeka 35
La Forge 59, Seneca 33
Wauwatosa 51, Weston 35
New Lisbon 94, Itasca 64

Tornah 63, Sauk Prairie 50
Mauston 65, Wisconsin Dells 60
Adams-Friendship 61, Baraboo 54
Reedsburg 52, Portage 50
Scarta 56, Black River Falls 45

Dodgeville 59, Iowa-Grant 45
Whitewater 76, Lake Geneva Badger 42
Salem 71, Union Grove 51
Jalovon-Darien 64, East Troy 40
Elkhorn 60, Waterville 30

Waterford 58, Mukwonago 48
Richland Center 69, River Valley 36
Viroqua 70, Roselle 66
Prairie du Chien 68, Fennimore 40
Barneveld 67, Albany 34

Belleville 89, Juba 77
Mellottella 72, Broadhead 46
Black Hawk 74, New Glarus 44
Madison Holy Name 72, Peconico 38
Jalovon West 59, Madison Edgewood 43

Racine Prairie 70, Wales Ethon Allen 30
Flambeau 53, Winter 47
Bruce 70, Birchwood 36
Cameron 88, Siren 36
Clayton 69, Turtle Lake 54

Shell Lake 63, Clear Lake 54
Madison-Minor 77, West Salem 53
Alma 69, Alim Center 55
Stair 74, Augusta 52
Shurtleff 51, Bonaventure 63, Hartland 45

Beaver Dam Wauwatosa 59, Racine Lutheran 55
Greenfield 45, Greenfield 49
Cedarburg 51, Homesdale 47
Milw. Custer 66, Milw. Bay View 55
Milw. King 80, Milwaukee South 47

Oconto 60, Chippewa 53
Crivitz 45, Lena 41
Nipawa 74, Coleman 57
Gillett 72, Wausaukee 63
Peshigo 56, Suring 45

Oreoid Sacred Heart 60, Stockbridge 51
Florence 58, Goodman 29
Stoney Bay 59, Clintonville 51
Colfax 84, Elk Mound 45
Plum City 95, Boyceville 45

YOU ARE WELCOME

To Be Our Guest at an
ACTUAL FIRST SESSION of the

Dale Carnegie Course

LEARN:

- How to remember names
- How to quickly develop more poise and self confidence
- How to get along even better with people
- How to communicate more effectively when speaking to individuals, groups, using the telephone or writing letters.

Both Men and Women Invited . . . No Cost or Obligation

ATTEND EITHER MEETING:

- Tuesday, Feb. 5th (7:00 P.M.) at the Appleton YMCA (Durkee & Lawrence St.)
- Thursday, Feb. 7th (7:00 P.M.) at the Neenah-Menasha "Y" Community Center

Presented by Gordon W. Driscoll and Associates

SABRE LANES PRO SHOPPE

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

The Recognized and Respected
Pro Shop of the Fox Cities

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

— AND AT —

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

NOW

THRU

TUES.

FUN

FOR

EVERYONE!



On track, sand or snow it's still...

A Matter of Winning

SHARON GORDON SHAFER • PAMELA WHITNEY

Please Refer to "Where to Go" on Page B-2 for Showtimes

"Wilder
than
anything
on wheels!"

On track, sand or snow it's still...

A Matter of Winning

SHARON GORDON SHAFER • PAMELA WHITNEY

Please Refer to "Where to Go" on Page B-2 for Showtimes

Charger rally tips Chuters

WITTENBERG — No. 1 middle school Wittenberg-Birnamwood was on the brink of its first loss of the season Friday, trailing Little Chute 55-49 with less than two minutes remaining, but lady luck shifted to the Chargers' side in time to prevent that misfortune.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood scored the final eight points for a 57-55 win. The victory was the 15th straight this season for the Chargers and 12th in the Central Wisconsin Conference. The victory clinched a second straight title for W-B.

"When you win a game like this you have to have luck on your side," Ed Pooch, the Chargers' veteran coach, said. "This was our toughest game of the year. I think Little Chute has improved a lot and we have, too. We had to fight like heck to get back into it."

Irish log 12th win

FREEDOM — A big third period provided Freedom High School with its twelfth Olympian Conference victory without a loss, a 92-68 decision over Denmark here Friday night.

The Vikings were down by only five (40-35) at the half, but the Irish responded with a 29-12 advantage in the third stanza to squelch the Vikings' hopes of an upset.

Denmark ran into foul trouble with four players fouling out. The Irish were sent to the line 43 times, converting on 26 of them. The Vikings were also out-boarded, 54-23.

Leading the Irish in scoring was Larry Daul with 17. Others in double figures were Mike Rickert (15), Tony Buelow (15), Jim Van Camp (14), and Tim Daul (12).

Denmark was paced by Joe Wotruba with 24 and Kevin Larsen with 15.

DENMARK (17-18-12-21-68) Kvitik 10 0; N. Olsen 1 0; C. Olsen 4 0; Hossana 1 0; Wotruba 11 2; Spioriski 0 0; Kudick 2 0; Larsen 7 12; Bublitz 0 0; Noyck 5 1; Totals 52-24, FTM-3.

FREEDOM (22-18-29-23-92) T. Daul 6 0; Rickert 5 0; Buelow 6 3; Smith 0 0; Wisneski 2 14; Poehls 1 10; Van Camp 1 0; Daul 6 54; Huss 3 1. Totals 92-26, FTM-17.

WRIGHTSTOWN 52, VALDERS 51

VALDERS — Wrightstown's Jan Schaeuble hit four free throws in the last minute of play to give Wrightstown an Olympian Conference win, 52-51 over Valders here Friday night.

Valders (6-6) was paced by John Turnell with 18 points and Gregg Peterson with 14. The Tigers (1-11) w led by 16. Wayne Brick and Curt Clancy each had 14 for the victors.

WRIGHTSTOWN (16-11-10-15-52) Clancy 6 20; Kiefer 0 4; Theunis 3 22; Brick 5 42; Schaeuble 6 42; Totals 52-10, FTM-2.

VALDERS (8-18-14-11-51) Peterson 7 04; Kiefer 2 03; Turnell 9 02; Dietrich 1 03; Schweizer 1 00; Kiel 3 01; Totals 51-16, FTM-3.

College basketball scores

MIDWEST

N. Dakota St. 82, S. Dakota St. 66

William Jewell 70, Mo. Valley 56

Rose-Hulman 100, Ill. col. 64

Cent. Methodist 71, Baker 59

Loras 98, St. Norbert 53

N. Colo. 74, Fort Hays St. 64

Ind.-Purdue-Indpls 108, Ind.-East 82

SIU-Edwardsville 109, Ind.-Purdue-Ft. Wayne 70

Dakota Wesleyan 102, Sw. Minn. 72

Mo.-Kansas City 92, Austin 90

W. Ill. 99, Wis.-Oshkosh 73

Black Hills St. 85, Chadron St. 68

St. Paul Concordia 78, Yenickon, 6 3

St. Louis 75, Buena Vista 58

Beloit 54, Cornell 53

Sonics rip Bucks

SEATTLE (AP) — SuperSonics' workhorse Dick Snyder led his super-hot Seattle teammates to a 110-85 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Snyder scored 24 points as the Sonics took control of the game from the start. In the opening period, Seattle made 15 of 24 field shots and out-rebounded Milwaukee 12-5 to get a 37-22 jump on the scoreboard and a tidy 58-44 halftime lead.

Indians edge Oshkosh North

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh West rebounded form from a 36-27 halftime deficit by outscoring Oshkosh North 12-7 in a wild fourth period to take a 59-58 decision from the Spartans here Friday night.

The win moves the Indians to a 6-4 mark, while the Spartans are 1-9 in Fox Valley Association play.

With 2:00 to go, the score was tied at 55-55. At this point, West's Bruce Dittmer and Bill Dehn each scored to give their team a 58-55 cushion.

Moments later, the Spartans' Collin Strasser stole the ball and scored to cut the lead to two, and with :12 left he was fouled in the act of shooting.

Strasser missed the first and made the second, but it was not enough as it made the score 59-58.

Strasser led his team with 17 points. West was led by Dehn's 25 points.

OSHKOSH NORTH (16-20-15-7-58) Strasser 5 7 0; King 6 20; Hirtle 4 02; Gesser 1 00; Mickey 3 00; Parsons 5 13; Moulton Peedie 0 01; Totals 24-16-6, FTM-4.

OSHKOSH WEST (12-10-12-59) B. Dittmer 4 0 1; Dehn 12 13; Tesch 5 03; Jorgenson 4 00; Roberts 3 04; Pfeiffer 1 00; Totals 29-11, FTM-2.

Pistons ruin 'DeBusschere Night'

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

It was Dave DeBusschere night in Detroit but it just wasn't DeBusschere's night.

"I blew it," said the Knicks' All-Star forward after his club dropped a 96-91 National Basketball Association decision to the resurgent Pistons Friday night. "I blew it on the foul shots and I blew it on the pass. And I missed some outside shots that I thought I should have made in critical situations."

DeBusschere, a former high school, college and pro star in Detroit, was making his final appearance as a player in the Motor City before retiring to become general manager of the ABA's New York Nets next season. New York, trailing most of the night, got a break in the third quarter when star Detroit center Bob Lanier was ejected from the game by referee Mark Schlafman.

"I was thrown out for using a colorful obscenity," explained Lanier.

Luck also was riding with the Chargers in the first meeting of the CWC powers when they pulled out a 59-58 double overtime win.

Peter Krull, a 6-5 sophomore, tipped in a missed shot by Mike Gilbertson in the last few seconds for the deciding points.

Al Schmidt, Little Chute coach said, "We took timeout with 1:55 left and tried to setup our offense to work against the man-for-man but we just blew it. We had a violation on the in-bounds pass, a carrying the ball violation and stepp'd out of bounds and never got a shot off in the last two minutes. We also missed the first shot on four bonuses in the final quarter."

Pooch, prior to the game, had hoped to stop the outside shooting of the

Brillion 71, Hilbert 55

HILBERT — Brillion pulled away in the second half to post a 71-55 win over Hilbert in Olympian Conference basketball action here Friday night.

The win puts the Lions (7-5) in a three-way for second place as both Denmark (7-5) and Valders (7-5) lost Friday night.

Three Hilbert players were in foul trouble during the second quarter and Brillion went from a 17-13 deficit after the first period to a 35-31 halftime lead.

The winners scored 36 points during the second half while Hilbert came up with 24.

Brillion's Hank Horn led all scorers with 19 points. Rick Thiel and Mike Gast each had 14 points to pace Hilbert (1-11).

BRILLION (13-22-16-20-71) Horn 8 32; OH 7 34; Hintz 2 24; Behnke 2 53; Kever 6 04; Mullins 1 03; Parkin 0 2; Arns 1 23; Totals 71-17, FTM-12.

HILBERT (17-14-10-55) Thiel 5 42; Kesper 2 34; Harder 1 14; Koeniger 1 11; Hallinger 4 24; Franz 0 00; Stecker 1 15; Roehrig 0 02; Gast 6 24; Comings 1 00; Totals 55-26, FTM-14.

REEDSVILLE 57, MISHICOT 48

REEDSVILLE — Keith Vanden Avond scored 25 points to lead Reeds-ville to a 57-48 Olympian Conference basketball win over Mishicot here Friday.

Both teams now have 7-5 league records.

Dale Gorzlanzyk paced Mishicot in scoring with 17 points. Bob Zima added 11 for the Indians.

Larry Dvorachek had 13 for the Panthers.

MISHICOT (10-7-12-19-48) Gorzlanzyk 7 33; Aulik 2 15; Shaw 4 01; Boyd 1 14; Zima 4 34; Kreicarek 2 10; Totals 48-18, FTM-3.

REEDSVILLE (7-11-19-20-57) L. Dvorachek 5 33; Nole 1 02; Foville 3 21; Krueger 0 02; Vanden Avond 10 52; Heffrich 4 13; Totals 57-11, FTM-9.

Ripon 92, Carthage 86

S. Dakota 86, N. Iowa 76

Washington 67, S. Colo. 59

N. Dakota 68, Augustana, S.D. 50

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern St., Okla. 76, Phillips 59

Cameron 62, Central St., Okla. 61

OCLA, Okla. 95, Ozarks 47

Lamson 66, Okla. Baptist 64

Okla. Beth. Nazarene 82, Dallas Baptist 79, overtime

Ark.-Pine Bluff 99, Southern U. 93

John Brown 90, Okla. Christian 89

FARWEST

Seattle 78, Santa Clara 75

UC, Riverside 84, Cal. Pomona 71

Irvine 104, Dominguez Hills St. 65

L.A. Baptist 77, Cal. Tech. 51

MILWAUKEE (85) Dandridge 6 66 18; Perry 2 04 4; Jobbar 6 69 18; Allen 4 8 08; McGlocklin 0 22 2; Robertson 0 22 2; Warner 7 22 16; Williams 3 12 7; Driscoll 2 12 5; Garrett 2 12 5. Totals 32-27.

SEATTLE (110) Hayward 6 34 15; McIntosh 6 02 12; Fox 4 57 14; Snyder 9 6 6 24; Brown 7 22 16; Gibbs 2 12 5; Watts 1 04 2; Hummer 4 03 8; Williams 3 22 8; Stallworth 2 22 6. Totals 44-22-30.

Milwaukee 27 17 17 24-85

Seattle 21 17 31 21-110

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Milwaukee 27, Seattle 24. A: 14,078

Badgers skate to a deadlock

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. ((AP) — Wisconsin's Dave Pay scored a goal at 7:26 of the third period to even the score at 4-4 and the Badgers played Colorado College to a tie in overtime Friday night in Western College Hockey Association action.

Also scoring goals for Wisconsin were Don De Prez, Gary Winchester and Dave Arendul.

The Knicks rallied to within three points at 92-89 with 28 seconds left when DeBusschere stepped to the foul line for two shots. He missed both.

"I've been in that situation hundreds of times and it's happened before," he said. "I hope it never happens again."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles downed Phoenix 121-110, Boston edged Philadelphia 106-105, Capital topped Cleveland 107-99, Seattle surprised Milwaukee 110-85 and Chicago dumped Kansas City-Omaha 99-88.

Lakers 121, Suns 110

Phoenix lost more than a ball game when leading scorer Charlie Scott was earned off the floor with a broken arm after a first-period collision with Elmore Smith.

"He has a compound fracture," said Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "He won't play any more basketball this year. Right after the game he was taken for surgery and they put a plate in his arm. It'll be there for 18 months."

Gail Goodrich led Los Angeles with 29 points and Jim Price added 26.

Celtics 106, 76ers 105

John Havlicek sank two free throws with 24 seconds left to give Boston its 19th consecutive victory over Philadelphia. Havlicek collected 24 of his game-high 30 points in the second half. Fred Carter netted 28 points for the 76ers.

Bullets 107, Cavaliers 99

Kevin Porter popped in seven straight baskets in the first quarter to get Capital off quickly and the Bullets went on to snap a four-game losing streak. Phil Chenier led the winners with 38 points and Austin Carr had 28 for Cleveland.

Bulls 89, Kings 88

Jerry Sloan hit four baskets down the stretch to turn back a late Kansas City-Omaha rally. Bob Love led Chicago with 29 points and Nate Williams had 26 for the Kings.

Chuters' Scott Schommer but his plan failed to materialize. Schommer, shooting from 15 and 20 feet, scored 16 points.

Krull, who led the Chargers with 18 points, started the late rally with a field goal, Gilbertson cashed in two charities with 48 seconds left, reserve Mike Hersant tied the score on a basket and Little Chute made the final costly turnover with 30 seconds left. W-B ran the clock down to 10 seconds and Gilbertson fired up what was to be the final shot. Krull tipped the rebound in for the deciding points.

Jim Schmidt and Gilbertson each hauled in 11 rebounds to lead the CWC kings to a 39-32 edge in that department.

"Vander Wyst (Rick) was in foul trouble much of the time and that helped us," Pooch said. But Gilbertson's 17 points, Schmidt's 10 and a strong man-for-man don't hurt. Neither does lady luck.

LITTLE CHUTE (18-15-9-13-55) VandenHeuvel 4 0 3; Jansen 4 22; Driessen 0 0 4; VanderWyst 3 0 4; McCarthy 2 23; Hermen 4 13; Schommer 8 0 3; Totals 55-22, FTM-8.

WITTENBERG BIRNAMWOOD (18-20-10-17-57) Schmidt 12; Meyer 6 03; Goltz 1 13; Loude 1 10; Krull 7 43; Beversdorf 1 13; Ostrowski 1 23; Hersant 1 01; Totals 57-21, FTM-7.

MARION 69, SHIOCTON 44

SHIOCTON — Shiocton failed again in search of its first Central Wisconsin win, losing to Marion here Friday night, 69-44.

Led by Rusty Schider and Tim Dieck, Marion scorched the Chiefs with 57 per cent shooting in the third quarter. That, combined with Shiocton's cool 32 per cent from the floor and affinity for turning the ball over, turned the balance solidly in favor of the Mustangs.

Schider finised with 15 points and Dieck with 13, while Dennis VanStraten had 18 for Shiocton. The Chiefs fell to 0-12 and the Mustangs climbed to 6-6 in conference action.

MARION (13-16-23-17-69) Robenhagen 4 12; Schider 7 11; Reminger 4 11; Bolzin 0 20; Moerick 3 01; Meyer 1 00; Dieck 6 10; Krueger 6 03; Kucksdorf 1 001; Totals 69-22, FTM-6.

SHIOCTON (5-13-17-9-44) Brisco 3 11; Pluger 0 10; Winterfeldt 1 00; Yablie 1 15; B. VanStraten 1 03; D. VanStraten 7 43; Samson 2 01; Jim Jens 2 11; Jeff Jens 0 01; R. VanStraten 0 01; Totals 44-12, FTM-5.

BONDUEL 60, WEYAUWEGA 59

WEYAUWEGA — Mike Johnson's basket late in the overtime session lifted Bonduel to a 60-59 Central Wisconsin Conference basketball triumph over Weyauwega here Friday night.

Bonduel is now 6-6 in CWC encounters. 'Wega is now 4-8 in league games.

Weyauwega trailed 56-50 late in the fourth quarter but two free throws and a basket by Steve Oehlke and a basket by Mike Abraham gave the Indians a 56-56 tie after regulation time expired.

Doug Druckrey put Bonduel ahead in the extra stanza with a basket but Pete Koehler made a free toss to bring 'Wega within 58-57. Shane Radtke's goal with 56 seconds left put the Indians on top, 59-58, but Johnson's basket clinched it for the Bears.

Oehlke had 22 points for scoring honors. Radtke added 17 points for the Indians. Todd Grunewald led Bonduel with 16 points.

BONDUEL (14-12-16-14-60) Druckrey 2 0 0; Grunewald 7 24; Heller 2 25; Wendland 3 03; Boritz 6 15; Johnson 4 03; Genke 2 10; Totals 60-26, FTM-10.

WEYAUWEGA (13-16-15-12-59) Abraham 2 23; Buchholz 2 14; Koehler 2 14; Radtke 5 73; Oehlke 10 23; Hoesse 1 00; Wilson 0 01; Totals 59-18, FTM-12.

Pennings tops Lourdes

OSHKOSH — De Pere Abbot Pennings overcame a 5-point deficit during the third quarter to beat Oshkosh Lourdes 68-60 in a Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball contest here Friday night.

Dale Malacew, who hit 4-of-4 shots in the third period an 3-of-4 in the fourth, paced the Squires with 14 points. League-leading Pennings is now 9-4 while the Knights are 7-5 in FVCC games.

PENNINGS (16-12-16-25-68) Birder 5 25; Malacew 7 02; La Violette 5 02; Hitt 1 42; Lynn 4 02; Seaman 0 51; Schils 4 0; Case 0 01; Totals 68-16, FTM-10.

LOURDES (14-11-16-19-60) Mura 3 05; McKenzie 5 93; Skopling 1 01; Morris 2 01; Korsch 7 63; Boerwald 3 04; Angle 1 11; Totals 60-16, FTM-10.

Oconto stalls Trucks

Bay Conference game to the Blue Devils, 60-53 here Friday night.

Lindgren, a 6-3 junior, hit 35 points, 14 in the first period to keep his team in the game, and 10 in the final stanza to pace a Blue Devil surge in the last 3:00 of the game.

The Truckers, who handed Marinette their only two losses of the season to take sole possession of first place, have fallen twice to third place Oconto for their only defeats.

Clintonville was plagued by turnovers and fouls. Eleven costly turnovers and twenty-two fouls were major contributions to their loss.

Leading scorers for the Truckers were Dave Rindt with 21 and Bob Denison with 16.

CLINTONVILLE (20-10-12-11-53) Rindt 10 13; Peterson 2 04; Flanagan 1 23; Dennison 6 45; Wedde 4 0 2; Waite 0 0 2; Schoenicke 0 0 3. Totals 23 72, FTM-4.

OCNTO (18-12-12-16-60) Dou 1 03; Sherman 4 12; Lindgren 12 11; L. Breck 3 33; Treonier 2 0 1; Newton 0 0 6; Bever. Totals 26 16 13, FTM-12.

Cyclones roll to victory

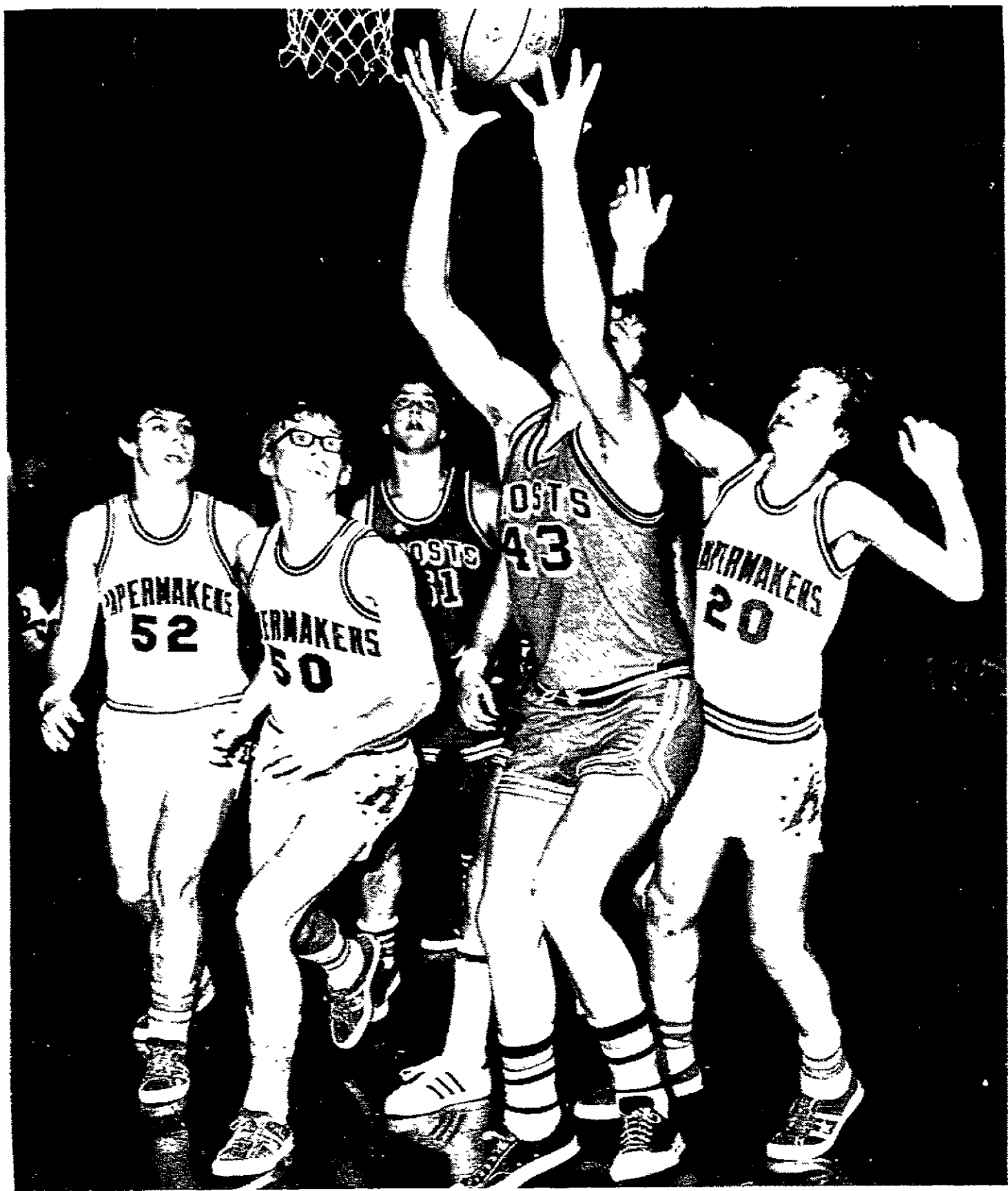
MENASHA — The Cyclones of the U-W Center Fox Valley held off a strong second half charge to preserve an 89-84 State Collegiate Conference win over Barron County in the Maplewood Junior High School gym Friday night.

After mounting a 50-29 lead at the intermission, Mike Spencer, Cyclones' coach, substituted freely in the second half. Barron County outscored the Northern Division leading Cyclones 55-39 in the second half, but poor free throw shooting (8 of 21) probably cost them the game.

Jeff Hayes scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead in both categories for the Cyclones. Guy Bytof added 21, Nick Milhaupt 15, Jack-Werner 12 and Mark Bleier 11 for the winners.

BARRON COUNTY (29-55-84) Phundhehl 2 02; Ehrhard 3 04; Hoff 11 14; Ekern 2 02; VanLaarhoven 12 33; Pomeroy 1 01; Larson 4 00; Giller 0 21; Gooner 3 2 2; Totals 89-19, FTM-13.

FOX VALLEY (50-39-89) Bero 1 00; Bytof 9 34; Luna 1 0 0; Bleier 5 11; Werner 5 24; Milhaupt 7 14; Hayes 12 24; Totals 89 17, FTM-26.



Eager hands

A rebound in Friday's Kaukauna-Kimberly basketball game, in the Papermakers' gym, is awaited by eager hands. The Ghosts' Jerry Schumacher (43) is about to claim the prize. A teammate is Frank Bouressa (51). Paper-

Comets top New London in thriller

WAUPACA — Unbeaten East Central Conference leader Waupaca and New London packed a game full of excitement into the final 20 seconds of play which saw three timeouts, three turnovers and two free throws scored.

Waupaca won the slowdown contest, 40-37, for its eighth ECC victory. New London dipped to 4-5.

Waupaca led 14-11 and 28-26 after the first two periods but the second half strategy of both coaches was to work for high-percentage shots. As a result each team scored four points in the third segment and Waupaca held an 8-7 edge in the finale. The Comets are No. 6 in middle schools.

"Adie (New London coach Adie Martin) likes to play a disciplined game and that's our style too. We had trouble penetrating the New London zone and that caused us to work the ball more for a good shot," Waupaca's Don Colbert said. "Both teams were trying to score but neither would let the other inside."

The game could have gone either way up to the last seconds. Waupaca went into a planned stall with two minutes left and ran 1:41 off the clock. New

London fouls Wolves

WINNECONNE — Rob Reader pumped in 33 points in leading Hortonville to a 79-67 East Central Conference basketball win over Winneconne here Friday despite a 37-point performance by the Wolves' Jim Fawley.

Hortonville's ECC slate is now 5-3 while the Winneconne league mark slipped to 3-6.

The Polar Bears, who trailed 12-8 after the opening quarter, rang up 27 second period points to move to a 35-29 halftime advantage. Hortonville hit on 10 of 19 floor shots during that period. Rob Reader and Mike Reader led the point parade with nine and eight points, respectively.

Dave Reinders sat out almost the entire second stanza after he picked up his third personal foul. The 6-5 center, who was tagged with his fourth personal in the third period, was able to score only nine points.

Kerry Everts and Mike Reader each netted 14 points for Hortonville.

HORTONVILLE (8-27-20-24-79) R. Reader 12 93; Everts 6 21; R. Schwarz 3 22; Sullivan 3 01; M. Reader 7 04; P. Schwarz 0 20; Briggs 2 00; Peeters 2 00; Totals 32-15-11, FTM-10.

WINNECONNE (12-17-18-20-47) Reinders 4 14; Foley 3 30; Fawley 15 75; Rodtke 0 01; Krings 0 00; Otto 4 03; Darkow 0 01; Black 2 05; Totals 26-11-14, FTM-4.

RIPON 87, OMRO 78

RIPON — After trailing at the half, Ripon came out blazing in the second half on its way to a 87-78 victory over Omro here Friday night.

Tiger Joel Floros broke a 24 year old school scoring record, hitting on 18 field goals and three free throws for 39 points. Floros' performance helped

London fouled and the Comets had to inbound. New London pilfered the inbound pass and took timeout.

New London tried to work a back door play and Waupaca tipped the ball out of bounds with 12 seconds left. After a timeout, Kelly Taylor stole the Bulls' inbound pass and he was fouled with five second left.

Taylor's two free throws iced the game for the Comets and were the only points Waupaca had from the foul line in the game.

New London's Steve Wendt, a 6-6 pivot, led all scorers with 15 points. Dennis Peterson added 11 for New London.

Dennis Sosinski, a junior forward, topped Waupaca with 12 points. Fred Forseth and Tom Rice each had eight.

NEW LONDON (11-15-4-7-37) Kaepernick 1 00; Wendt 6 32; Mielke 3 15; Peterson 4 30; Snvder 1 00; Totals 15 77, FTM-2.

WAUPACA (14-14-8-8-40) Finger 3 03; Sosinski 6 02; Forseth 4 03; Taylor 2 21; Rice 4 01; Totals 19 210, FTM-13.

Hortonville outscores Wolves

CHILTON (15-14-12-15-56) Woelfel 0 21; Welter 10 31; Hertel 2 01; Pfeiffer 1 30; Mallmann 0 02; R. Koize 1 12; D. Koize 4 13; Neuhaus 1 01; Mueller 2 41; Totals 24-14-12, FTM-3.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS (22-18-16-18-74) O'Reilly 4 0 2; T. Christenson 3 01; G. Christenson 2 04; Staffregan 0 01; Ataker 5 02; Endsley 10 23; Krochi 2 00; Otte 10 0 3 Totals 36-21-16, FTM-5.

CHILTON (15-14-12-15-56) Woelfel 0 21; Welter 10 31; Hertel 2 01; Pfeiffer 1 30; Mallmann 0 02; R. Koize 1 12; D. Koize 4 13; Neuhaus 1 01; Mueller 2 41; Totals 24-14-12, FTM-3.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS (22-18-16-18-74) O'Reilly 4 0 2; T. Christenson 3 01; G. Christenson 2 04; Staffregan 0 01; Ataker 5 02; Endsley 10 23; Krochi 2 00; Otte 10 0 3 Totals 36-21-16, FTM-5.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA — Jacques "Kechichian, France, knocked out Hans Orslics, Austria, 9. Kechichian retains European superweight title. — Renato Garcia, SANTIAGO, Chile 4.

1514, Los Angeles, stooped Roberto Uli-loz, 1552, Chile, 4.

SAN DIEGO — Bobby Chacon, 128, Los Angeles, knocked out Jorge Ramos, 129 1/2, Buenos Aires, 5.

Ripon raise its East Central Conference record to 5-4, while Omro lapsed to 3-6.

OMRO (23-21-15-19-78) Lenz 9 23; Soyler 6 14; Palezek 5 22; Peck 9 25; Kratz 2 53; Freund 1 00; Totals 32-15-17, FTM-10.

RIPON (20-21-24-22-87) Welcke 9 23; Hub 2 8 1; Adams 5 21; Floros 18 35; Bryden 0 0 4; Wiaga 2 03; Haupt 0 0 2; Brooks 0 0 3; Frees 0 0 1; Totals 35-15-23, FTM-5.

Falls' spurt tops Chilton

SHEBOYGAN — Sheboygan Falls scored the last six points of the first half to break open a close game and went on to record a 74-56 home court win over Chilton Friday night.

Although the Tigers won the battle of the boards, 29-28, they couldn't match Falls' 52 per cent firing from the floor, hitting on only 21 of 62 for 33 per cent.

Jim Endsley and Tim Otte paced Falls with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Fran Weller was the game's high scorer for Chilton with 23 tallies but was the only Tiger in double figures. Falls upped its Packerland Conference record to 7-3, Chilton falling to 4-6.

CHILTON (15-14-12-15-56) Woelfel 0 21; Welter 10 31; Hertel 2 01; Pfeiffer 1 30; Mallmann 0 02; R. Koize 1 12; D. Koize 4 13; Neuhaus 1 01; Mueller 2 41; Totals 24-14-12, FTM-3.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS (22-18-16-18-74) O'Reilly 4 0 2; T. Christenson 3 01; G. Christenson 2 04; Staffregan 0 01; Ataker 5 02; Endsley 10 23; Krochi 2 00; Otte 10 0 3 Totals 36-21-16, FTM-5.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA — Jacques "Kechichian, France, knocked out Hans Orslics, Austria, 9. Kechichian retains European superweight title. — Renato Garcia, SANTIAGO, Chile 4.

1514, Los Angeles, stooped Roberto Uli-loz, 1552, Chile, 4.

SAN DIEGO — Bobby Chacon, 128, Los Angeles, knocked out Jorge Ramos, 129 1/2, Buenos Aires, 5.

FAMILY BOWLING SUNDAY

(Check Times Below)

3 GAMES \$1.00

At These Lanes:

SABRE LANES

—APPLETON—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

—NEENAH—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

—MENASHA—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



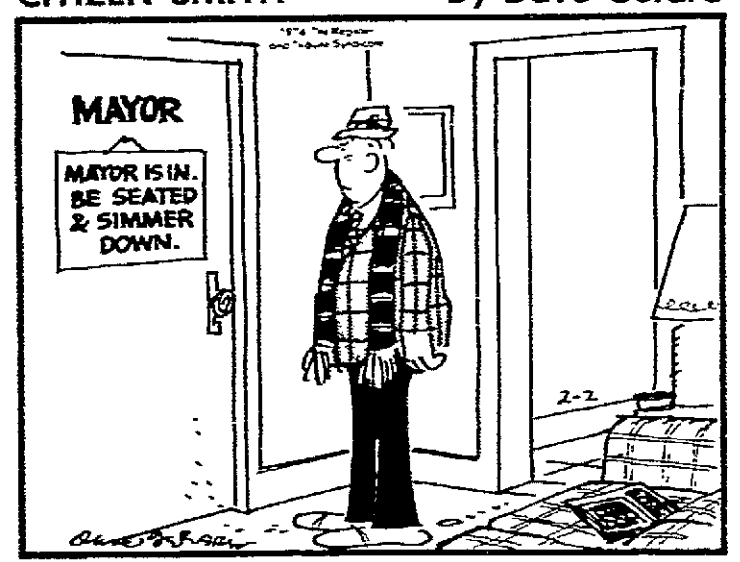
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

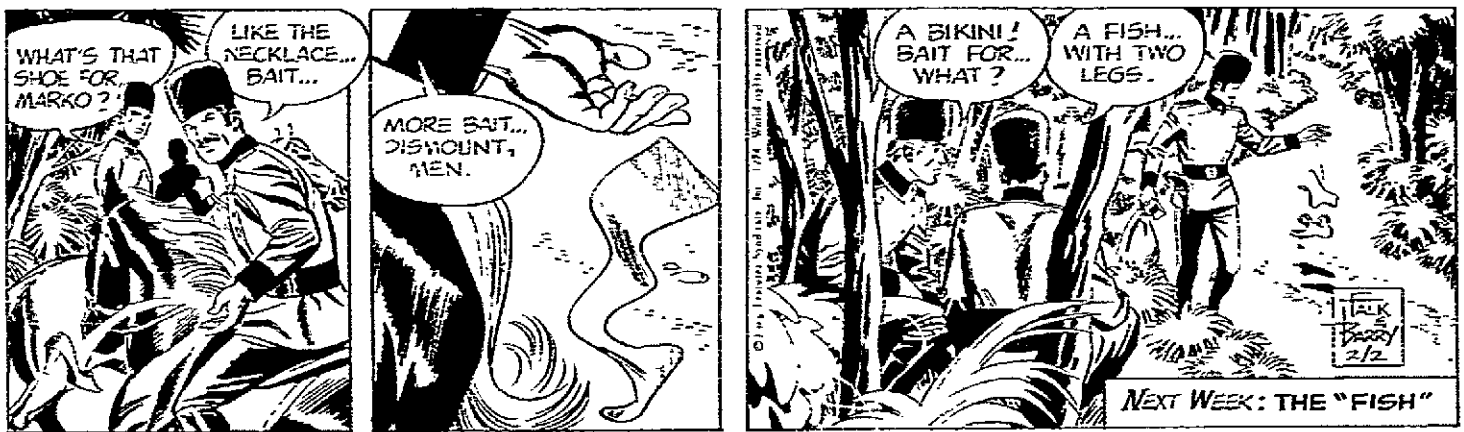
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SEEK & FIND® Hodge Podge "S"

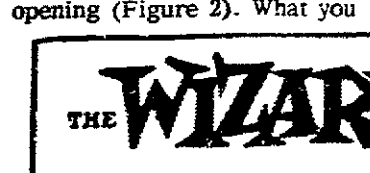
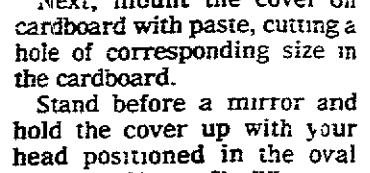
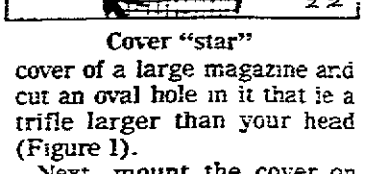
SGSSXBSREHCUSPASDMR
ESCSEOASAMDBOXSAURS
HCATANASCEPKERXPYHA
SASABUASAREGDOHRASU
KYBBRETISGAXBSSRCER
ESRYKAUADXSMACONSAS
RAECERXOSSANAAARX
REKCUSPASSDBWSBPESA
ARSAKENIXBBHXRATSCS
KSKRRBYOAAIAETPXCAA
AAIIIOYRXRKSTPEABRBN
STEXSBUDEMAECSANOAA
GMKYRAILSCRSANDBOXR
AAYRUAGNHSCETPERMSC
SERIEAVEIRESDRABACS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:
SABRETACHE SANSKRIT SCAT
SAGE SAPSLECKER SCPTLR
SAKAI SAURY SCRAMASX
SANDBOX SCABBARD SIRIIMA
Monday: ???

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club
Magazine stunt makes you 'cover star'

BY CAPPY DICK
If you would like to see what you'd look like if you were featured on the cover of a magazine, here's an easy way to do it.
As the first step, take the



cover "star"
cover of a large magazine and cut an oval hole in it that is a trifle larger than your head (Figure 1).
Next, mount the cover on cardboard with paste, cutting a hole of corresponding size in the cardboard.
Stand before a mirror and hold the cover up with your head positioned in the oval opening (Figure 2). What you

then see reflected in the mirror is what you would look like as the "cover girl" or "cover boy" of a magazine.
If you discover a pose that particularly pleases you, get someone to make a snapshot of you in the oval. Put the completed picture on your wall, or in your scrapbook of mementoes.
Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl.

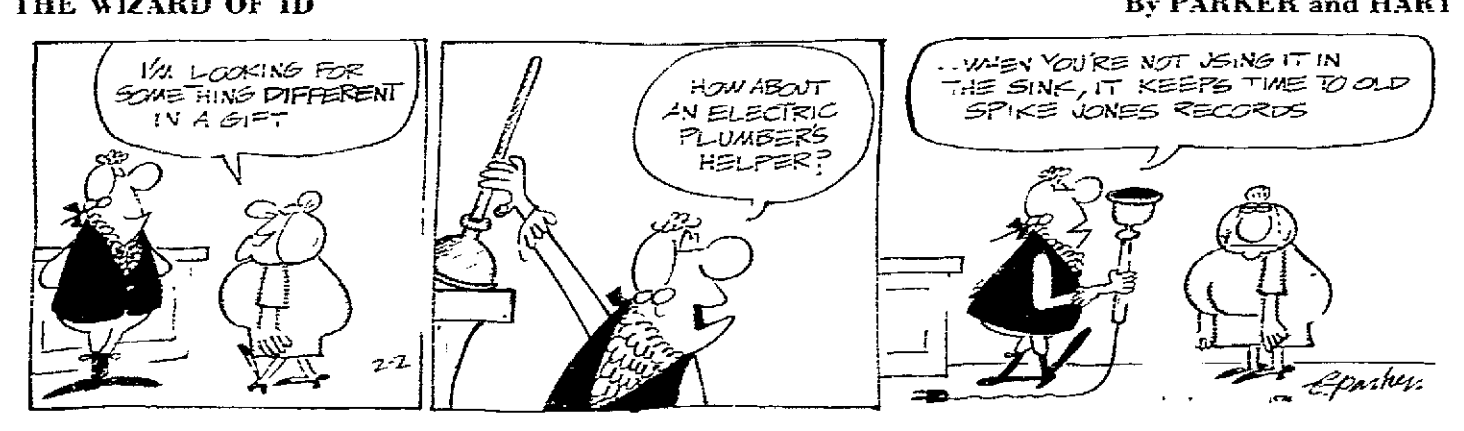
BIGGEST **FASTEST** **SHORTEST** **according to GUINNESS**
BY NORRIS AND ROSS MEWHIRTER

Most successful horse trainer: The greatest amount ever won by a trainer in one year is \$2,456,250, by Eddie Neely in 1966, when his horses won 93 races.

Earliest man to quit smoking: The earliest recorded case of a man giving up smoking was on April 5, 1679, when Johan Kasu, Sheriff of Turku, Finland, wrote in his diary "I quit smoking tobacco." He died one month later.

Shortest river: The strongest claimant to the title is the D River, Lincoln, Oregon, which connects Devil's Lake to the Pacific Ocean and is 440 feet long at low tide.

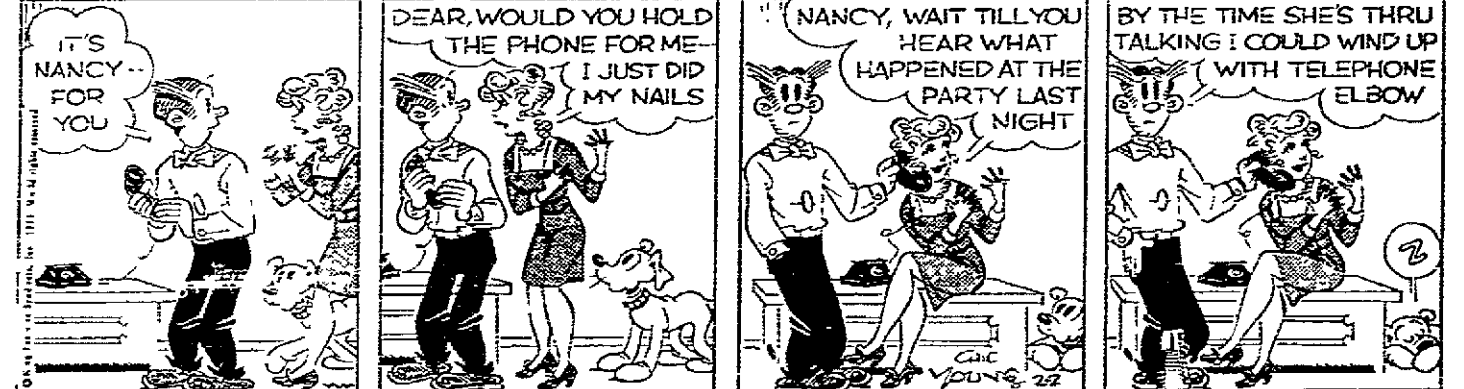
THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

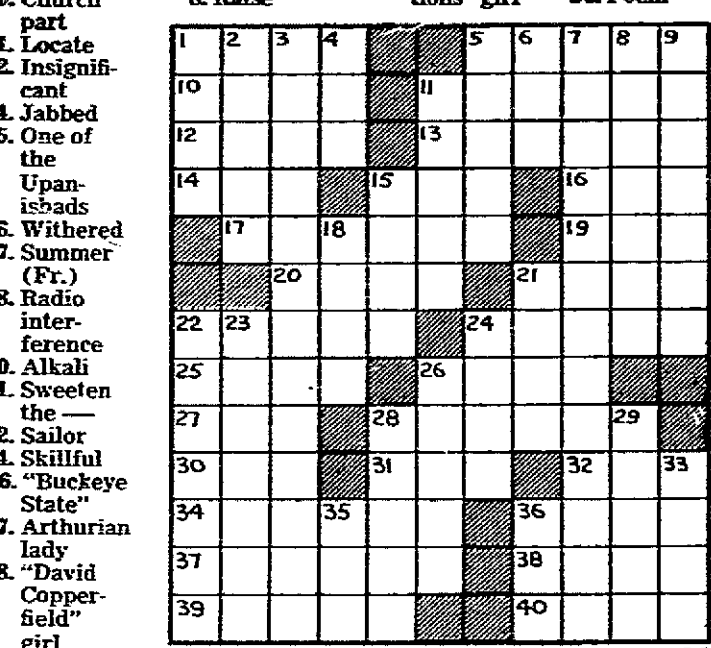
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Surfeit
5. Established
10. Damsion or Santa Rosa
11. Corn flour
12. English river
13. Paint
14. Half a score
15. Fall behind
16. Girl's name
17. "Nothing doing!" (2 wds.)
19. Secular
20. Church part
21. Locate
22. Insignificant
24. Jabbed
25. One of the Upanishads
26. Withered
27. Summer (Fr.)
28. Radio interference
30. Alkali
31. Sweeten the
32. Sailor
34. Skillful
36. "Buckeye State"
37. Arthurian lady
38. "David Copperfield" girl

39. No longer fashionable
40. Old school
DOWN
1. Tiff
2. Prospective citizen
3. Throw a scare into (4 wds.)
4. Uncle; in Inverness
5. Spree
6. Anecdotal collection
7. Marilyn Monroe movie (4 wds.)
8. Raise
9. Held up
10. Quiescence
11. Roman historian
12. Information
13. Kind
14. Stabbed
15. "Great Expectations" girl
16. Turf
17. Accumulate
18. Exhaust
19. Sadat's capital
20. Light-colored horse
21. Contend
22. Poem



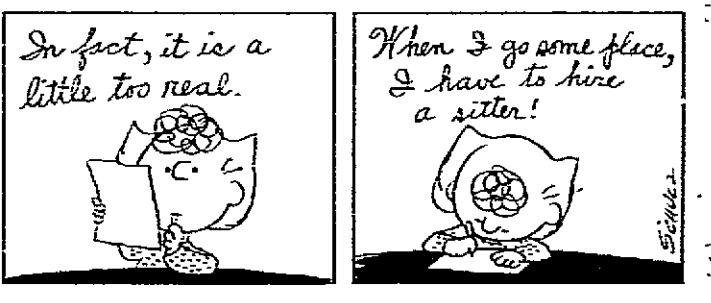
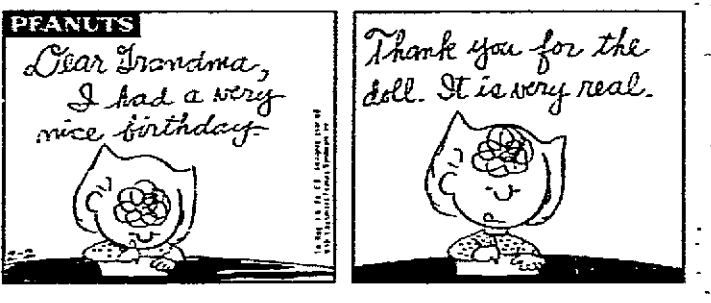
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-- Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L E A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

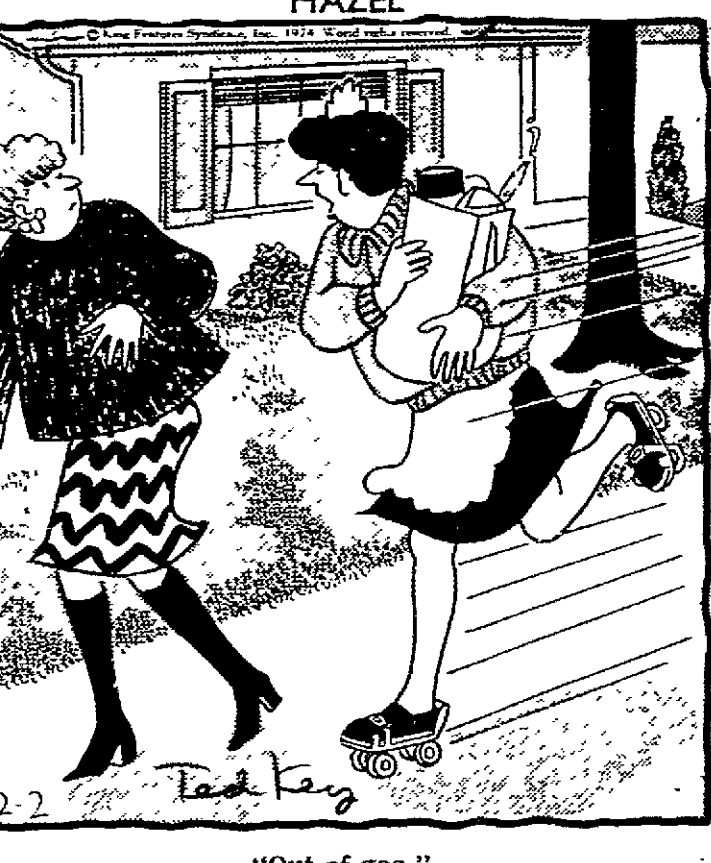
CRYPTOQUOTES

V K V I D U Z Z K G N V A U D W U P
R I Q U Y . S C K V K V I S U K K U F K G
N V A U C P R I Q U Y . K W F G C N W
C P Y U F I K R P Y V P N . - Q R W Z V Z N V S F R P

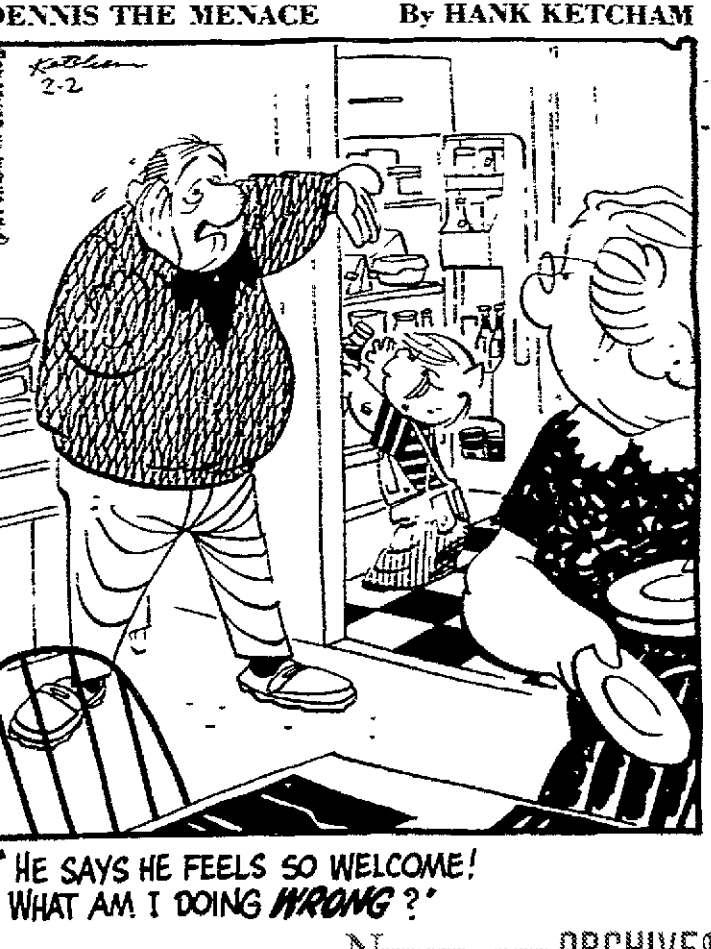
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MAN WHO ESCAPES WITH CLEAN HANDS FROM THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WORLD'S AFFAIRS ESCAPES THROUGH A MIRACLE-- PLATO



HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM





NM 'elders' showdown

The "youngsters" from Neenah had their way during the legitimate games Friday but in a bit more unconventional contest, the city fathers and school people from Menasha outclassed their Neenah rivals in the "game

of the century" at Armstrong High, 21-16. The centennial attraction followed wins by the Rockets over the Bluejays by scores of 79-62 in the varsity game and 53-47 in the varsity reserves contest. (Post-Crescent photo)

Menasha wins 'game of century'

NEENAH — They had it billed as the "game of the century," a basketball tiff between city council and school board officials from Neenah and Menasha.

And the visitors more or less held up the prediction of Menasha Ald. Vic Wiecki to "humiliate them on their own court," as the Menashans won the contest Friday, 21-16.

The matchup was promoted by the Twin City Centennial committee, and it followed the high school junior reserve and varsity games between the Neenah and Menasha teams.

Although neither team exhibited much in the way of imposing basketball talent, the visitors used taller, more accurate shooting players to pull away from the squatter, but still hustling, Neenah forces.

During the game, which mercifully was limited to a pair of four-minute periods, Neenah took its first and last lead at 1-0 on a free throw by Ald. Mike Ellis.

MHS centennial yearbook in 1975

MENASHA — Reservation order blanks will be available Monday for the Menasha High School alumni association centennial yearbook, which will be published and ready for distribution in July 1975.

All past graduates of the high school will receive order blanks by mail. Those who attended the school or are interested in having one of the commemorative books can obtain order blanks at the First National Bank and Marine National Bank, Neenah; First National Bank and the Bank of Menasha, Menasha, or First National Bank and the Outagamie Bank, Appleton.

The yearbook will be published as a limited edition based on orders received.

Troyer lists mayor campaign committee

NEENAH — Mayor candidate Ald. Robert Troyer Friday listed the members of his campaign organization.

The general co-chairmen are Richard R. Olson and Eric Melsor; Mrs. Robert Storey is campaign secretary, and Mrs. Walter Opperman is treasurer. Publicity co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keck, and the central campaign coordinator is Stephen Samu.

Troyer's central campaign committee are: Robert Frank, John Ciriacks, Ald. Robert Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stern, Dr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickens and Mrs. Mary Piette.

Troyer will set forth a campaign platform next week.

Madison student talks of events, import of coup he saw in Chile

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Adam Garrett-Sesch and his wife Pat took more away from Chile than their memories of seeing workers beaten and possibly killed, he says they took away the realization that "ordinary people can run the show" and that "you don't get something for nothing."

Garrett-Sesch and his wife were students working on their doctorates for the University of Wisconsin-Madison for about three years in Chile and received national attention as the first Americans to tell about mass murders and beatings of Chilean workers by the junta which overthrew the government of Socialist Salvadore Allende.

Garrett-Sesch said Thursday night during a talk here that a press conference was "conned" out of them shortly after their arrival back in the U.S. and before they had had sufficient

sleep, so figures they gave might have been wrong. However, Garrett-Sesch said that he believes he and his wife heard people being beaten to death while they were imprisoned for about a week in the Santiago stadium.

The young man described in some detail what he and his wife deduced were sounds of rifle butts hitting human flesh, moans, "death" and "life" lines, and rifle shots slowly killing off singing prisoners until finally there was no voice left from one group of 37 prisoners.

Although he said he has no exact evidence, he relies on the fact that "when you are being held prisoner and have no idea what is going to happen to you, you begin to be particularly observant of what is going on and can begin to see the daily prison routine."

But most of his speech, sponsored by the Fox Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Alliance, focused on the aspects of Allende's government that could be

applied to the United States.

Before the Allende government came into power, much of the population lived at subsistence level or below. He explained that compared to American living standards, there was no comfortable middle class in Chile. There were the super rich and the poor.

Only about 1 per cent of school-age children advanced beyond high school, three large clans and outside interests controlled much of the economy. "Imagine if Japanese or European interests controlled much of the economy in Wisconsin," he explained.

Political parties in Chile included the Marxist, Socialist and Communist. The Peoples Unity Government, which elected Allende, attempted to change the political system of Chile through certain measures:

- Land reform, but not the destruction of family farms.
- Nationalization of resources.
- Control of the monopoly industries.

City seeks higher return on trust fund investments

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Four investment bankers advised the finance committee Friday on ways of getting a higher return from \$320,000 of city trust funds.

Gerald Schaper and James Lewis of First National Bank, Neenah, offered two investment strategies, based on city records of the cemetery perpetual care fund and the police and fire pensions.

Scott Andrews and Ron Bukowsky of Marine National Bank talked in more general terms, because they hadn't had a chance to fully review the data. They all agreed that Neenah could be making more money than it is now with savings accounts and certificates of deposit at banks and savings and loan associations.

The city is earning an average of five per cent on the investments. The finance committee was directed by the city council to reinvest the money, mostly because Oak Hill Cemetery runs up a deficit of over \$20,000 per year. The subsidy for Oak Hill comes from the property tax, as does most of the payout to 24 persons still covered by the city's pre-1946 pension system.

Half the proceeds from cemetery lot sales go into the perpetual care fund, which now totals \$250,000. There is \$70,000 in the old pensions; about \$65,000 per year is paid out, and all but \$4,200 comes from taxes budgeted by the city. No new members of the police and fire pensions have joined since the Wisconsin Retirement Fund was created, so the pension is expected to last another 40 or 50 years. The cemetery investment is forever.

Lewis said cities were governed by the "prudent man rule" in state statutes, which allows them to engage in the same kind of investing a prudent individual would do—but no more than 50 per cent in common stocks.

Schaper offered the city two alternatives: reinvest all the money in higher earning certificates of deposit, or retain an investment advisor who could develop a balance portfolio to meet the city's financial objectives. The first alternative would not protect the city in case interest rates declined during a recession. Schaper said, "although I don't think that's a real possibility," It is also subject to inflation.

The second approach would mix corporate notes and bonds and stocks and open the way to a higher stream of earnings.

Andrews said pensions normally were handled more aggressively than perpetual care funds. If a pension had, for example, 70 per cent of its principal in stocks, he said, "we'd only invest the 70 per cent when the time was right. We no longer believe in one-decision stocks—we're becoming more technically oriented—and we feel even with such stocks as IBM and Eastman Kodak, the time will come to sell them, and maybe buy again."

Andrews explained that the dollars in the market now are controlled by institutions, "and we all have instantaneous communication." He said, "If news breaks on Kimberly-Clark, or whatever, the news is quickly spread around the country. So in a 10-month span you have many bull and bear markets, compressed, and you have to be very nimble. You need a feel for the psychology of the market."

The banks will make formal proposals later. The question of reinvesting the funds came up during the fall budget

sessions, and since then the finance committee and council have twice referred the Oak Hill deficit back to the cemetery commission to earn more money.

Mayor candidate Ald. Robert Troyer says incumbent Roman Hauser has taken "a comfortable and familiar course of procrastination once again," because Hauser promised as early as March, 1971, to make the cemetery self-sustaining.

In a memo to Hauser earlier this week, Troyer said, "we cannot afford to act as an ostrich with our head in the sand

oblivious to the current interest rate situation in the outside world. In this case, the ostrich stance has been an expensive one for every taxpayer in Neenah."

Hauser is chairman of the cemetery commission. He responded to Troyer's memo by saying, "It's just something he's picking up for publicity because he thinks it's a political issue."

Troyer said it didn't take expert investment counselors to see that the city's money could be placed in higher yielding certificates of deposit, or treasury notes. "Results are accomplished with well thought-out plans and programs," he wrote, "not hopes and wishes."



TWIN CITY News

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974

A-8

Steiger calls for halt in dairy import quota hike

WASHINGTON — Cong. William A. Steiger has introduced legislation to cut red tape facing small businessmen because of federal regulations, and urged a halt on further expansion of dairy import quotas.

The temporary increase of quotas on some dairy products have forced some dairymen to retire because they cannot compete, Steiger said, hastening the drop off in domestic production of dairy products.

Steiger cited statistics showing that Wisconsin milk production was down more than 860 million pounds in 1973 from the previous year and that across the United States, milk production was

down 3.8 billion pounds.

Steiger's bill dealing with federal rules for small businessmen directs the general accounting office to study federal reporting rules and file its findings with congress.

"Managing all the paperwork that's now required costs the federal government \$8 billion annually," Steiger said, "and it costs small businessmen many billions more." Small businessmen, because of limited staff and resources, are hard pressed to compete with large corporations with record keeping, Steiger said.

Steiger said he also asked for a review of a decision permitting cheese other than cheddar to be imported under an increased import quota for that type of cheese and its substitutes.

The decision of the administration has apparently backfired, he said. Some of the cheese currently being imported fails to conform with United States requirements identifying cheddar, he said.

Domestic producers must comply with strict FDA sanitation and labeling rules, he said. The imported cheese could possibly wind up on the dinner table as a "product that by law cannot be sold as cheddar," Steiger said.

Police check report of attempted child molesting in Neenah

NEENAH — Police were investigating the complaint of a 6-year-old girl who said a stranger tried to pick her up Friday afternoon as she walked along Winneconne Avenue, near Washington Park.

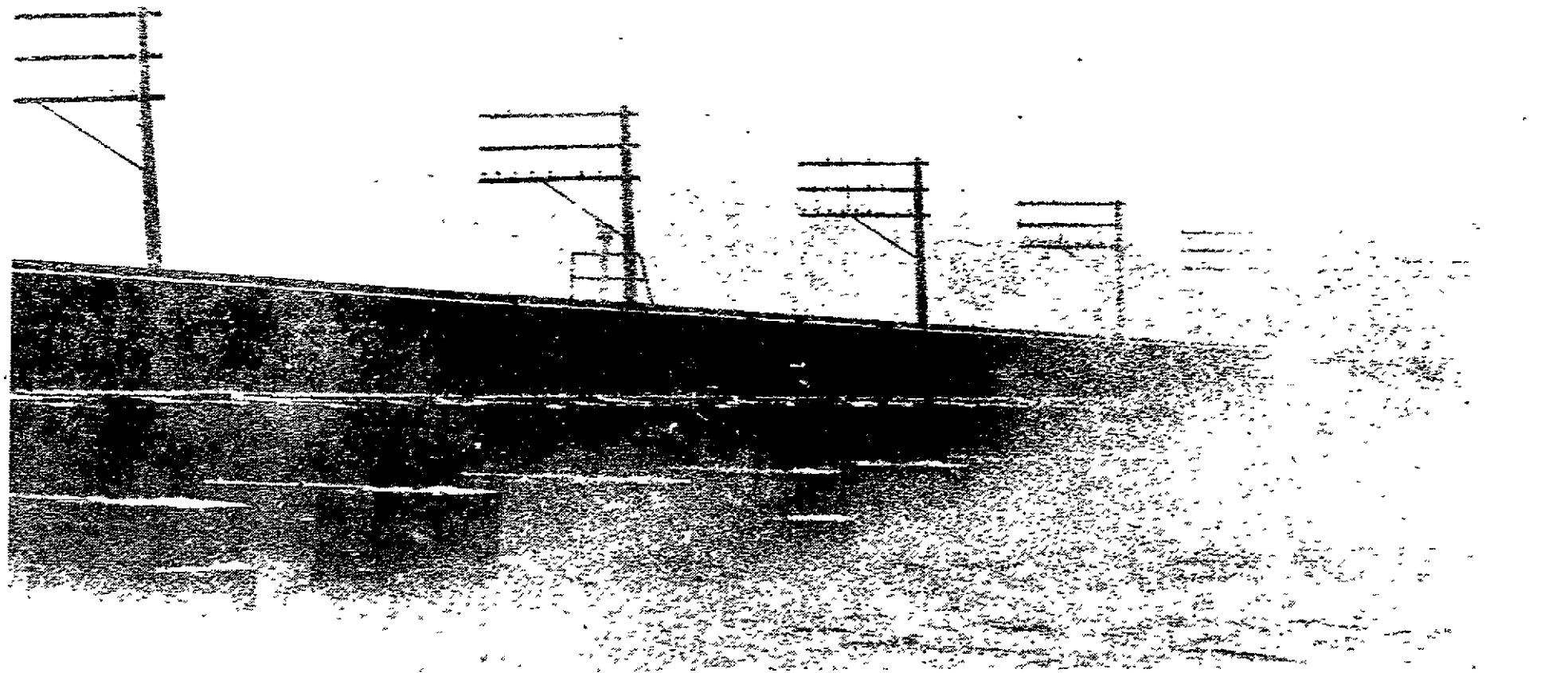
The girl ran home after another motorist stopped after observing the incident and shouted for the man to let her alone.

The girl told police the stranger, a man in his early or mid-20s not wearing a jacket, walked across Winneconne Avenue after stopping his auto, an old model brown station wagon.

He wore brown slacks, a blue shirt and brown cap, she said, and asked her if she wanted to come to his house.

Authorities said they would like to learn the identity of the motorist who stopped to help to aid them in their investigation. The incident occurred shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Police said two other men in the stranger's car crouched down to avoid being seen during the incident.



Blustery 'mile bridge'

Blowing light snow swirled around the railroad bridge and power poles spanning Little Lake Butte Des Morts late Friday,

obscuring the smokestack skyline of industrial Menasha in the distance. (Post-Crescent photo by Cooper Vander Walker)

Drainage district gets \$32,000

The Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan of \$32,000 to the Black Creek-Bovina Drainage District of Outagamie County. The loan, which was announced by Rep. Harold Froehlich, will finance cleaning and restoration of drainage ditches and installation of electric pumping equipment in the 2,200 acre Shiocton basin area.

According to Ralph Gehring, route 1, Shiocton, chairman of the district, "the drainage district was established in 1918, but nothing has been done with it since. It's equipped with a dike to keep water off the land and two 24-inch pumps to remove excess water."

Because of a tendency to flooding that has delayed planting and damaged crops the past two years, the drainage district, consisting of 14 farmers and 2,200 acres, sought the loan.

Woman in good condition after heroin overdose

A 23-year-old Appleton woman was listed in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being treated for an apparent overdose of heroin.

An attending physician told police that the woman nearly died from the injection before she was revived by another neutralizing drug.

Police gave these details of the incident:

The woman's boyfriend was sleeping at her downtown apartment when he was awakened by a loud thud. When he went into the bathroom, he found the woman on the floor with a syringe nearby. After trying unsuccessfully to revive her by placing her in the bathtub, he summoned help.

The boyfriend told police both he and the woman had used the drug several years earlier but had since given up its use. Police, however, said they detected needle marks on the woman's arm.

After being revived, the woman said she couldn't remember anything about the incident.



Sunday at the Y

Sundays are good family days, the Appleton YMCA has found during the past few weeks. The entire facility is open in the afternoons, and will continue this way during winter. Playing basketball above are Floy Smith and his two children, Jody and Tad. The Gene Schultz family prefers the pool, as Mr. and Mrs. Schultz splash around with David and Christine. One of the major reasons for the Sunday openings is to offer families and individuals something to do in place of trips during the energy crisis. (Post-Crescent photos)



Hortonville school pact unsettled

HORTONVILLE— Teachers and the board of education here failed to reach agreement on a 1973-74 contract after a five-hour negotiation session Friday.

The Hortonville Education Association (HEA) made two more counterproposals in the year-long contract dispute, an HEA spokesman said, but the board rejected both.

"We told them when they thought they could negotiate in good faith, they

should call us," said HEA negotiator Kenneth Couillard, after Friday's session broke up.

Meanwhile, the leader of a citizen's group said plans were still being made to go ahead with a petition drive aimed at getting the board to yield to some of the HEA's demands, although he said he would have to check with representatives of both sides about what had happened at Friday's session.

A board of education member said he

thought some progress had been made at Friday's marathon session, and presumed that another session would be called in the near future.

Couillard said that the HEA Friday "tentatively agreed" to accept the board's Jan. 20 offer for bases of \$7,550 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and \$8,200 for those with masters, with the board paying 3.5 per cent of the 5 per cent employee share of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund payment, if the board

Reassessment legality set for council review

An Appleton alderman has proposed an end to the city's present reassessment program and an analysis of 1974 taxes paid in newly-assessed portions of the city that could mean a tax refund for some.

Ald. Edward Maloney, (9th), after receiving a letter from State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, that said the state Bureau of Property and Utilities Tax believes the city's current reassessment program is illegal, submitted a resolution calling for the changes that will go to the City Council next week.

Rogers, whose assembly district includes Maloney's Ward, said he had received complaints from residents of newly-assessed areas that led him to question the director of the Bureau of Property and Utilities Tax.

Rogers said the bureau director told him Appleton's reassessment program, which stretches out over three years, may be illegal because some residents will be paying on the basis of

physically-reassessed property while others will be taxed on the basis of property that is assessed at a 100 per cent full value that is compiled by multiplying the original assessments by a set figure.

In 1973, about one-third of the city was reassessed to bring it up from the previous 38.4 per cent of full value assessment to 100 per cent. The rest of the city had current assessments multiplied by a factor of 2.7027.

Rogers said using two different assessing systems appears to be illegal.

Maloney, therefore, proposes not implementing the new assessments until the entire city is reassessed.

On top of that, he would ask Assessor

George Schwarzbauer to compile a list of the original assessments of all property physically reassessed last year and multiplied by the same 2.7027 figure that property in the rest of the city was multiplied by.

If the figures show that some paid more taxes by being reassessed than they would have if they had had their property assessments multiplied by the 2.7027, they should be given a refund equal to that overpayment, Maloney said. The refund would come as a reduction in their July, 1974 tax payment (if they pay on the installment plan). Maloney's resolution will probably be referred to the Finance Committee next week.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974

B-1

Democrats to battle for Froehlich's seat

A 31-year-old corporate farm manager and chairman of the Town of Suamico in Brown County is the second Democratic challenger to announce that he will seek the Eighth District congressional seat now held by U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Charles J. Jones, manager of the Larry Moore Dairy Farm and chairman of the Town of Suamico since last April, becomes the second Democratic challenger to Froehlich in what is expected to be a hotly contested congressional race this year.

The Rev. Robert Cornell, the 53-year old St. Norbert College history professor and priest who lost a close race to Froehlich in 1972 and also challenged former Rep. John Byrnes in 1970, announced Dec. 29 that he would challenge Froehlich again this year. The announcement came just two days after Froehlich announced he would seek re-election.

primary."

Jones said he has already received some support from district Democratic party regulars, and he will seek more. But he will concentrate his campaign on meeting people in rural areas of the 14-county Eighth District.

"I can get out and meet the people, that's what counts," said Jones.

He charged Froehlich with having "neglected our people" in the district,



C. J. Jones

Donald R. Zuidmulder, Brown County district attorney, is expected to become the third Democratic challenger to enter the race next week. He has a press conference—to "announce his intention to seek political office in 1974"—scheduled for Monday morning in Green Bay.

Jones calls himself a political liberal and says the economy will be the number one issue in the campaign.

He said, in a telephone interview from his home Friday, that he does not believe the Watergate and related political scandals of the past year will play that significant a part in the election.

He is strongly opposed to Cornell's candidacy.

"He's lost too many times," said the Mason County, W. Va., native. "And I don't feel religion and politics should mix."

Jones said he wouldn't support Cornell if he won the Democratic primary, but he would back Zuidmulder "one hundred per cent, if he wins the

and attacked Congress for not taking more leadership on problems like the economy, energy crisis and more.

"There's no fuel shortage," he said. The giant oil companies have pulled a hoax on the American public and "are fooling the people, and Congress is going right along with it."

Jones, who said he is just getting organized but hopes to set up committees in every county in the district, admitted that getting himself known throughout the "district will be his biggest problem.

"I've got a hard road ahead, but if I don't win this time, I'll have a much better chance next time around," he admitted.

Jones thinks the presence of both Zuidmulder and himself and the Democratic primary ballot along with Cornell will hurt Cornell's chances for victory.

Jones has been manager for the Moore farm for the past ten years, when he moved here from West Virginia after attending universities in both Michigan a home state.

Priority list, funds may spur building of wastewater plants

BY MARK HANSMANN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Recent approval of a project priority list and additional funds made available through Congress are expected to spur new construction of wastewater treatment plants in Wisconsin in the next few months.

That is what John L. Kirkwood, assistant for congressional and inter-governmental affairs for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), told delegates to the AFL-CIO Building Trades Conference in Appleton Thursday.

Construction spokesmen had expressed fears recently that massive layoffs were imminent because building projects were slowing. But the EPA spokesman offered encouragement that antipollution funds would keep thousands of laborers busy for the next few years.

Kirkwood explained to his audience that executive impoundment of construction grant funds have slowed the progress of clean water projects. He also said a national allocation formula had not been put into effect to determine priorities for state and municipalities, and a reimbursement program for communities that have recently completed facilities also will begin functioning soon.

Congress had appropriated \$18 billion in 1972 to be used for wastewater plant construction in fiscal years 1973, 1974 and 1975. The White House impounded half of that, however, fearing that release of the total amount would have an adverse effect on the economy. The cut put Wisconsin's share for the three year period at \$139 million, or 1.55 per cent of the total. Only \$34 million was to be available to the state in fiscal 1973.

Now, however, Congress has again

increased the funds available nationally for the current year from \$2 billion to \$2.6 billion. Kirkwood said that would increase Wisconsin's available funds by about \$91 million, if the increase is upheld. He said part of the increase would be used to start new construction and part would be used to reimburse municipalities that have completed wastewater plants.

According to Kirkwood, the increased funding may also make it possible to make interim reimbursements to communities where project plans are stable, but where lack of funds has stalled progress. He cited Neenah-Menasha as an example of a community that may receive an interim payment, and Green Bay as an example of a community with a completed project that may receive reimbursement soon.

"We've reviewed those communities

already and expect they'll be the first to receive reimbursement," Kirkwood said.

Recent EPA approval of a list of project priorities for the state of Wisconsin is also expected to speed sewage treatment plant construction in the next six months, according to Kirkwood. The priority list, submitted by the state Department of Natural Resources, names 51 separate projects throughout the state, with a Superior sewage treatment plant in the first priority.

According to Kirkwood, the first available funds go to areas with the most population, worst water pollution and any national priority. For Wisconsin, the national priority is the Great Lakes.

Of the \$34 million originally allocated to Wisconsin for the 1973 fiscal year, Kirkwood said only about \$2 million has been obligated so far. Now, with approval of the project list, he said, "we expect that funds will begin flowing pretty rapidly." The total fiscal year funding must be allocated by July, he said.

Thirty per cent of available funds are used for preliminary and final planning, with 70 per cent left over for actual construction of plants and related facilities such as sewer interceptors and pumping stations.

Earlier in the conference at Appleton's new Labor Center, building trades councils from around the state indicated long range layoffs due to shortages of various construction materials and inflationary damage to building costs.

In other action, several delegates and officials at the conference called for a stepped up statewide effort against nonunion contractors and workers.

would agree to settle on a 1974-75 contract by March 15.

"We don't know what their demands are going to be," said Robert Hauk, a member of the board, explaining why the board rejected the proposal of the HEA. "There's no way we can guarantee it."

Couillard said that HEA President Mike Wisnoski had also suggested that the two sides agree to split the cost of the disputed portion of the 5 per cent employee share of the teacher retirement fund, but the board also rejected that.

"David Braithwaite, the newly-acquired lawyer and negotiator for the board, repeatedly refused to accept the association's proposal or to make a counter-proposal to the HEA to settle the issue presently in dispute," said Couillard.

"The issue presently in dispute, and the only issue yet to be agreed upon, is a total of about \$9,000 to be contributed to the employee retirement fund for 88 employees," said an HEA press release issued after the session.

Couillard said the HEA interprets the board's "continued refusals to counter-propose as a refusal to bargain in good faith on the issues."

The board contends that they have made a "fair and just proposal, but we don't feel it's fair and just," said Couillard. "But we would agree to it if we could get next year's talks started and settled by March 15."

No additional negotiation sessions were scheduled after the two sides broke up Friday.

The contract dispute has been going on since last January. The HEA had initiated a work cutback, but had resumed a full work schedule before Friday's negotiating session because the board had agreed to meet with the HEA Friday.

The HEA did not say if it would resume a work cutback schedule because of the unsuccessful session Friday.

Peter Fourness, Greenville, said today that plans were still being made for a petition drive aimed at getting the board to recognize "the merit of the teacher's ability" and consider HEA contract proposals. He added, however, that he had not been in touch with either side in the contract dispute since the Friday session had broken up and was not aware of the HEA's two latest contract offers. In addition to the group tentatively supporting the teachers in the dispute, a group of over 50 people supporting the board waited outside the negotiating room Friday until about 10:30 p.m.—or two and one-half hours into the session.

Two hospitalized after home fire

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Two small children were hospitalized with burns this morning after fire caused extensive damage to their home.

Assistant fire chief Al Ramsom said two-month-old Michelle LeFeber and her 18-month-old sister Chantel were carried from the burning home shortly after the fire broke around at 9:50 a.m.

Officials at St. Agnes Hospital said the girls, the daughters of Rollinda LeFeber, were both "doing well" and were listed in good condition. Michelle was hospitalized with first degree burns and her sister with first and second degree burns.

Ramsom said the cause of the fire was apparently a 4-year-old boy playing with matches.

given some controls over management and spending operations at the bus company.

Bachman didn't oppose Headrick's suggestion that the commission be given some authority over borrowing, wages, manager and office salary, insurance, maintenance and rent, but he stopped short of the commissioner's suggestion that the commission also be given some control over the size of the bus company work force.

Commissioners and bus company spokesmen also disagreed on the amount of control the commission should have over future management decisions in the area of route changes. The commission wants to hire a consultant for a \$5,000 study of routes and other facets of the bus operation that could be changed to improve service and lower costs.

Conflicts continue on bus control

A rough draft of a proposed contract between the Appleton Transit Commission and Appleton City Transit, Inc., will be ready for the third negotiating session between the two parties scheduled for next Thursday.

The two parties, after considerable haggling over the issues of transit commission controls over the private bus company and a limit on the subsidy payments, agreed to draft a proposed contract Thursday.

The two parties also agreed to write a five-year contract which would be binding through Dec. 31, 1975, but could be re-negotiated if either party gave 90-day notice after that date.

But the two sides continued to remain apart on the issues of how much control the commission should have over the company and whether a limit should be placed on the amount of subsidy paid to

the private firm.

The commission has already proposed a contract calling for management controls for the commission and a \$181,000 limit on the amount of subsidy the city and state will pay to the firm.

The company, on the other hand, presented a contract offer Thursday that called for neither.

Robert Bachman, attorney for the bus company, said it was "almost non-negotiable" that the firm would not accept a maximum bus subsidy limit.

"We're just not going to be exposed to another loss, that's all there is to it," he told the commission Thursday.

Commissioner Thomas Headrick, who will get together this week with Bachman to work out a rough draft that can be considered at next Thursday's meeting, said he would be willing to abandon the subsidy limit if the commission was

given some controls over management and spending operations at the bus company.

Bachman didn't oppose Headrick's suggestion that the commission be given some authority over borrowing, wages, manager and office salary, insurance, maintenance and rent, but he stopped short of the commissioner's suggestion that the commission also be given some control over the size of the bus company work force.

Commissioners and bus company spokesmen also disagreed on the amount of control the commission should have over future management decisions in the area of route changes. The commission wants to hire a consultant for a \$5,000 study of routes and other facets of the bus operation that could be changed to improve service and lower costs.

Bachman, however, said he did not want to be bound to recommendations from the consultant without first seeing them. Commissioner Barbara Hoffman, on the other hand, said she wouldn't like to see the commission pay for the study if its recommendations weren't going to be implemented.

Commissioners informally agreed to give up its demand for a fixed limit on subsidy payments if the it could get some control over bus company operations. How much the bus company is willing to accept, however, has not been determined.

Headrick and Bachman are expected to formulate a policy acceptable to both when they meet this week. In addition, Commissioner Albert Johnson and the bus company accountant will meet to discuss operating cost, return on investment and other figures.

Del Beno resigns as Democrat director

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Executive Director of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin who trained in party politics in Brown and Waupaca Counties, has resigned.

Del Beno, 42, a Green Bay native who helped organize the Democratic Party of Waupaca County while living in New London, said he was leaving his post at the party headquarters to become executive director of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association.

Beno's five years in the state party post qualify him as a veteran, having served two years as field director and three as executive director.

Although he was reared in a family solid to Republican Party loyalties, Beno said he decided against the party in 1952 when his efforts to help Sen. Robert Taft get the presidential nomination failed. He moved to New London in 1953 and seven years later helped organize the Citizens for Kennedy group.

"After that, we decided to organize in the county," Beno recalled. "We signed up about 800 people in the first membership drive."

Addicted to political organizing, Beno became active in the Gaylord Nelson Senate campaigns and also worked for Bronson LaFollette in his futile gubernatorial bid in 1968. After that election, he was hired by the state party.

"We had nothing in 1968," Beno said. "The Republicans had all the control. So we just went to work to get Democrats elected and I'd have to say we were pretty successful."

Beno said his intention was to get a Democratic candidate for every position and he proudly points out that he succeeded. The election results of 1970 were also pleasant for Beno with Democrats winning three of the five constitutional offices and taking a commanding control of the Assembly.

"I certainly won't take credit for what happened," he said, "but I do know that I probably still wouldn't be around if it hadn't happened."

Beno acknowledges that he is leaving the party at one of its peaks but feels that national events will hurt Democrats as well.

"Watergate has hurt the Democrats a lot," he said. "Too many people think we can't lose because of Watergate. But it still takes money to run

campaigns and money is damn tough to get now. People aren't inclined to contribute unless they know exactly where its going."

Beno describes himself as a party organizer and said he has no plans to seek political office.

"I made the decision 20 years ago that I had to go one of two ways, either as a candidate or an organizer," he said. "Very few people can do both although Patrick Lucey was able to."

Looking ahead to his next job, Beno listed on requirement.

"I have to be near the water, whether its the bay in Green Bay, the Wolf River or Lake Mendota," Beno said.

Groundhog calling for spring

SUN PRAIRIE —It's official. The Sun Prairie groundhog woke this morning to a day that was perfect for winter enthusiasts, but he brought definite word that an early spring can be expected this year.

The groundhog's burrow on the outskirts of this Groundhog Capital of Wisconsin was closely watched by about 100 persons. At 8:12 a.m., after waiting the additional hour for Daylight Saving Time to run its course, he emerged with the news that everyone knew was coming. Undaunted by a fresh snow that was still building, he allowed himself to be photographed by those who had come to greet him.

A spokesman for the Prairie Groundhog 4-H Club confirmed that the groundhog did not see his shadow and said an early spring will result.

The official predictor is no greenhorn—the Sun Prairie groundhog has been looking for his shadow on every Feb. 2 since 1968. He and his predecessors have correctly predicted the spring forecast in 12 of the past 16 years that the 4-H club has kept watch of the prairie dogs' daybreak antics.